Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair Thursday night; Friday fair and warmer.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 199 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938 | PRICE 5c COPY

NOTE IS DISCOVERED

Mother, Daughter, Father, and Tragic House in Which Two Met Death at Ozan on Wednesday

TOP, left to right—Mrs. E. E. Haselman, 37; Mrs. Wilbur Robins, 19, her daughter; E. E. Haselman, 84.
BOTTOM—The E. E. Haselman house at Ozan. Mrs. Haselman died on the sleeping porch at the extreme right. Mrs. Robins died in the room behind the center tree, just to the left of the main doorway. The huge Haselman house and hotel was a famous hostelry in former days.

—Top three photos from private sources
—Bottom photo by Hope Star.



"Star in My Kitchen" Will fy Art of Home Making

Motion Picture Cooking School Offers Helpful Suggestions to Housewives—Opening Day Monday at Rialto Theater

Going to school in a theater!

It sounds a bit strange, doesn't it? But that is what women of the community will be doing when the Hope Star Motion Picture Cooking School comes to town on Monday, June 6.

There will be real lessons, too, lessons in measuring, mixing, and blending the ingredients for many recipes; in the preparation of such triumphs as a lattice-top fruit pie; in making delicious frozen desserts and salads; in laundering fine fabrics; and in planning healthful meals for growing children.

The camera has assembled all the expert information of trained home economists—not at a routine lecture, not as a formal "highbrow" demonstration, but at a real romance of home-making, full of suspense and charm, and informal chats from-one-good-cook-to-another.

There will be remarkable close-ups of each process in a series of model, conveniently-equipped kitchen—real, workable kitchens, (not the synthetic, false-front variety), where trained home-makers will plan and complete the preparation of several meals so the entire audience can see the process step by step.

The finished dishes, which will be shown in full color, will look as though they could be picked right out of the picture and eaten on the spot.

The class won't be all work, for there is the constant play of sparkling humor, the appeal of tender romance, the suspense of a coherent, intelligently-directed story, which dramatizes everyday happenings—the human sort of things that really do happen.

Binding the attractive story together is the romance of home-making, a subject that holds the interest of every woman young and old. Even the Hope Star knows that all women—brides, business types, and experienced housekeepers—respond to the fascination of looking in on another woman when she is at work in the kitchen.

Particularly do they like it when they are allowed to sit quietly and watch her prepare some dish in which she specializes. They know that if they watch closely, while she measures and mixes and completes the entire cooking operation, this close-up personal study will be more helpful than hours of ready receipes or blind experimenting.

The motion picture camera was leisurely, completely unhurried and painstakingly accurate in recording "Star in My Kitchen." There is no trickery in the cooking, baking, and preparation of appetizing ice-box wonders. Competent cooks who have drifted into bad habits will be able to check their own mistakes by studying the systematic routine revealed in those close-ups.

"They make cooking and housework seem so easy," the audience will say after watching the experienced home-makers in "Star in My Kitchen" instruct the eager, young Dedee Abot. And cooking will become easy for every woman who attends the Motion Picture Cooking School, where the lessons will be simple yet remarkably effective.

It sounds like a real re-union for women of the community, which is getting a steady stream of congratulations on booking this profitable cooking school.

In addition to the daily receipe sheets, a generous store of gifts are destined to be carried back to many a home from Rialto Theater. Local merchants and firms and nationally-known companies who are joining with this newspaper in making the school possible.

Don't miss the 1938-model school June 6, 7, 8 in Rialto Theater.

E. Haselman, Born in Germany, Was Highly Respected

Was Instrumental in Community Advancement of Ozan

HELPED BUILD TOWN

Served as Mayor Many Years—Tragedy Comes at Age of 84

By WINNIE SPARKS

Tragedy, sorrow, and intense agony filled the soul of E. E. (Ernest) Haselman, Ozan's oldest and most highly respected citizen, Wednesday, as he grieved over the mysterious deaths of his wife, Mrs. Ethel Haselman, and of his step-daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Robins. Both women died of poisoning, Wednesday morning, at the Haselman residence in Ozan. So great was the shock of their deaths to Mr. Haselman, who is 84 years old, that he was removed to the Josephine hospital in Hope, soon after the deaths occurred.

To the citizens of the Ozan community Mr. Haselman is a true friend and to one who has known him as the friend he is he is a character whom any community would be glad to call its own.

Born in Germany 84 years ago, Mr. Haselman underwent the hardships of a poor boy's life in Germany in those days. During his early 'teens he served in the German government as an army boy. At the age of 16 he came to America. Washington, Ark., was his destination. There he made his home with a German family until he was large enough and old enough to go into a business of his own.

Ozan Incorporated 1885

In 1885, the settlement which became Ozan was made an incorporated township. Mr. Haselman was in Ozan at that time exerting his every effort and ability to do his part in making the settlement a worth-while town and community.

In the same year Mr. Haselman built the Ozan hotel, the only original building that still stands. Mr. Haselman and his first wife, the former Miss Nannie Baber, moved into the hotel and there they lived and prospered in their hotel until the death of the first Mrs. Haselman several years ago. Mr. Haselman is the only Ozan citizen of today who was living when Ozan became a town.

Since his arrival in Ozan in 1884, Mr. Haselman has been an active, influential citizen in every worth-while thing that the community has undertaken to do. To him must be given the credit of the establishment of the Ozan College founded in 1890, which failed to materialize. Mr. Haselman has served as Mayor of Ozan for many years. Two years ago he resigned as mayor because of his ill health.

A School Director

Good schools, good churches, a moral, Christian community, and a life of service to those whom he could serve are his aims and desires. For many years Mr. Haselman has exerted a great influence on the Ozan Public School as he served as a member of the school board. He has always made regular visits to the school rooms and kept the teachers and pupils' needs supplied. One may ask any youngster who attends the Ozan Public School whom he enjoys having as a visitor in his class room and his reply will promptly be "Mr. Haselman."

Throughout the past 54 years Mr. Haselman has made for himself a reputation a friendship, a good name not only in the Ozan community but everywhere he is known. Time can never erase memories of him and his life from the minds of those who know him. Strangers met in various states often pleasantly remember the courteous hospitality and the bountiful supply of the delicious foods served from the tables of the Haselman hotel.

Since the death of the first Mrs. Haselman, Mrs. Haeslman has been retired. Approximately six or seven years ago Mr. Haselman was married to Mrs. Ethel Nelson, whose death occurred Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Haselman's death occurred at 11:30 a. m. and her daughter's, Mrs. Wilbur Robins, at 12. Dr. W. F. Robins of Ozan, and Dr. G. E. Cannon, of Hope, stated that the deaths were probably caused by strychnine poisoning but at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, no clues as to how or why the poison was obtained have been found.

An autopsy was to be held in Little Rock, Thursday. Coroner Weaver with the coroner's jury and witnesses is to meet at the Haselman residence, Friday at 10 a. m. to hold an inquest. The Haselman residence is locked and guarded.

Such is the mystery of life to one Mr. Haselman, in whose life it seems fate has played a wicked hand.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Senor Molina, who had a large western ranch, left in his will the S. ½ of the E. ½ of the N. E. ¼ of Section 20 to his son, and the N. E. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of the same section to his daughter. Which had the most land and how near together were they?

Answer on Classified Page

State Committee Won't Bar Terry

Reject Opponent's Plea That He Bolted Party to Help Miller

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Democratic State Committee refused Thursday to bar Congressman David D. Terry from the primary ballot on the charge that he bolted the party last October by supporting Independent John E. Miller in his successful race for the United States Senate against Governor Bailey, the committee nominee.

J. Oscar Winn, Little Rock lawyer who is opposing Terry's candidacy for renomination, attempted unsuccessfully to get committee action on a petition to bar Terry, then announced he would appeal to Pulaski circuit court.

The committee struck from the August primary election ballot the name of "Earl Page" which had been filed in the land commissioner's race by Charles Hyslop, Pocahontas.

The committee voted unanimously to refuse to refund to Hyslop $112.50 which he paid as filing fee to get his name on the ticket.

$360,000 in Fines for Oil Combine

Federal Judge Assesses 13 Companies and 11 Officials

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone Thursday assessed fines of $360,000 and $25,000 costs against 13 major oil companies and 11 of their officials on charges of illegally fixing the margin of profit for independent and wholesale gasoline jobbers in the Midwest.

Judge Stone accepted the defendants' pleas of nolo contendere by which they were willing to accept penalties without standing trial.

Court to Wait on Permanent Home

Judge Rider Opposes Temporary Quarters If Removal Carries

Editor The Star: I have been asked by my friends if I would move the records from Washington to Hope before a permanent building is erected, of those who seek removal should win the election.

I would not allow any of the records at Washington to be moved until a permanent place could be secured which would be absolutely fire-proof. I would not rent any temporary quarters of any kind or put the county to any unnecessary expense.

I would appreciate your publishing this letter to set at rest any rumors to the contrary.

Yours very truly,
Frank Rider, Judge

June 2, 1938
Washington, Ark.

Congressman Will Rogers Rival's Use of Name

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—There will be two candidates named Will Rogers in the Oklahoma Democratic primary unless the protest of Congressman Will Rogers is upheld.

The congressman has challenged the filing of an Oklahoma City Will Rogers as a candidate to oppose him for the nomination as congressman-at-large.

A Thought

How often we look upon God as our last and feeblest resource! . . And then we learn that the storms of life have driven us, not upon the rocks, but into the desired haven.—George Macdonald.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Thursday at 8.10 and closed at 7.99.

Spot cotton closed quiet four points down, middling 8.02.

Talbot Feild, Jr., Seeks Legislature

Law Student at University of Arkansas, He Enters Primary

Talbot Feild, Jr., of Hope, announced in today's political announcement column of The Star that he would be a candidate for representative from Hempstead county subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9.

Mr. Feild said: "I pledge my most constructive efforts to uphold the honor of Hempstead county and the State of Arkansas."

Having re-entered the university law school last February after business experience, Mr. Feild has just completed the first year of the three-year law course.

He was born in Hope July 31, 1912, son of Talbot Feild and grandson of

(Continued on Page Seven)

British in Move for Spanish Truce

Will Attempt to Bring Barcelona, Burgos Factions Together

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain urged the nonintervention subcommittee to greater speed Thursday on her proposal for withdrawing foreign troops from Spain, hoping to pave the way quickly for a truce in the Spanish civil war.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported to have ordered fresh diplomatic acitivity by Britain's represen-

(Continued on Page Three)

Japs Meet U. S. Demands

WASINGTON.—(AP)—Japan agreed Thursday to meet almost all demands for restitution of American property in China, and for the right of unhindered return of Americans to their posts there.

Bishop Offers Palace Shelter in Case Air Raid

SALISBURY, Eng. —(AP)— If and when enemy planes start bombing Britain, many people in Salisbury probably will hide under the Bishop's "palace."

Dr. Neville Lovett, Bishop of Salisbury, has offered the city a private bomb-proof shelter beneath his official residence.

Air raid precautions officers who inspected the shelters said even the heaviest bombs couldn't reach it.

Shanghai Likes Cohen Song After 'Swing Wave'

SHANGHAI —(AP)— Popular ballads written by American composers two and three decades ago are experiencing a revival in the Chinese cabarets of Shanghai.

The belated arrival of "swing" to this still war-shocked metropolis has been responsible.

Most popular song among the Chinese younger generation in this city today is "The Man in the Moon is a Coon," written years ago by George M. Cohan.

Supposed Suicide Message Is Found in Haselman Home

"I Cannot Go On—Life Is Too Sad and Hard," Is Text of Note

MYSTERY DEEPENED

Writing on Note Reported to Be That of Dead Mother

A new break in the Haselman case at Ozan occurred at 3 p. m. Thursday with the discovery of a note supposedly written by Mrs. Ernest Haselman, mother, and one of the dead women.

The note, found by J. S. Crane, mayor of Ozan, was unsigned. It read:

"I cannot go on. Life is too sad and

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Votes and Taxes Are Closely Related

THE President apparently was thinking out loud, rather than making a serious proposal, when he remarked at a recent press conference that it might be a good idea to have the citizens pay their taxes on election day.

Whether such a stunt would be at all popular is an open question. Election day seems to be tough enough as it it; at any rate, about half of us can't even take the trouble to go to the polls. Making it tax-payment day as well would just make a tough day tougher.

And in any case the President wasn't offering a formal plan; he was just tossing out a suggestion, and the odds are that the suggestion will never be acted on. But when you stop to think about it there is a good deal to recommend it.

* * *

THERE are two things about which we do a lot of empty talking: democracy, and taxes.

We plume ourselves on our democracy, in season and out of season. We enjoy reading about the fake elections of the dictatorships, and we like to remind ourselves how different it all is over here—how every man has a vote which he casts according to the dictates of his own conscience, how all men are equal at the ballot box, and how we are absolute masters of our own destiny.

Then, in the next breath, we like to complain about taxes. They are too high, too numerous, too complicated. The money that goes into them is not well spent. We don't get much for our dollars; the politicians are wasteful and spend without proper forethought.

And so we go on; we brag about our voting rights and lament about our taxes, and never stop to realize the direct connection there is between the two.

* * *

IF WE set aside one day for the exercise of both functions, we might realize, for one thing, that our citizenship is a privilege that is well worth paying for. Not many people in this modern world enjoy the freedom of the polls. The mere fact that we do have it sets us apart. We enjoy a boon denied to many millions of people; can't we pay for it wtih a good grace?

Second, we might also realize that the way we exercise this privilege of voting has a most immediate bearing on the way in which we are called upon to shoulder the duty of paying taxes. For these despised politicians who spend our money are, after all, elected by ourselves, and they are extremely sensitive about trying to do what they think we want them to do. If they soak us through high tax rates, excessive spending programs and all the rest, it can not possibly be anyone's fault but our own.

If we went direct from the polling booth to the tax collector's office we ought to have a much clearer idea about the privilege of the ballot—and the responsibility that goes with it.

Off With Their Hats

IT remained for Supreme Court Justice Abram Zoller of New York state to get 10 women to remove their hats at the sametime. True, the action was achieved by a stern court decree, but it was brave just the same.

Presiding at the trial of a damage suit in White Plains, N. Y., the justice announced that hats could not be worn in the jury box in his courtroom—not even by women. There were 10 women jurors.

The judge explained that litigation was a pretty important matter and that the woman shouldn't get the idea they were invited to a social function when asked to serve on a jury. What made the judge especially irate was the time when one young woman went home at noon and came back with an entire new ensemble for the afternoon session.

The judges's ideas are entirely sensible. Jury duty is serious business and ought to be taken in dead earnestness—and no fretting about how that new off-the-face model is impressing the handsome young prosecutor.

Most men of course can't be so dictatorial when they are displeased by hats women wear. But we wonder how far the judge gets with his wife when he starts issuing those decrees.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Brain Is Master Organ Putting Man Above Other Animals

The chief distinguishing feature between man and the lower animals is man's brain. It is the master organ which gives the human being the power to think and to reason, to speak and to create. The brains of all animals, however, are not the same—as anyone who has had much experience with them knows. There is lots of difference between the brain of a fish worm and that of a dog or a horse. Indeed there are differences between the brains of various dogs and various horses exactly as there are differences between the brains of various men.

One of the distinguishing factors between the mammals, for example, and lower animals is the fact that the mammals nurse their young and take care of them. Of course, birds and even some snakes develop care of the young for brief periods, but the mammals have greater capacities than animals of a lower order.

A dog gets along much better than a snake. He can adapt himself to many conditions. In fact, a dog can learn far beyond the ability of lower animals. It is interesting that the seal, which is also a mammal, can be trained to performances which would be impossible for fish, which are not mammals.

The nearest brain to that of man is the brain of what are called the anthropoid apes—the monkeys that are like a man. These monkeys, including the chimpanzee, orang-utan, lemur and the gorilla, have hands that grasp and a brain structure much like that of man. There are some experts who insist that these monkeys have even limited powers of reasoning.

Intelligence tests made on the orang-utan show that it is slow but that it actually tries to get insight into every test situation. In fact, it has been urged that the brain of this monkey can attain the development necessary for the production of an idea.

The chimpanzees have attained great reputations as performers and as comedians. They have learned to use implements like spoons and straws. They develop markmanship with sticks and stones, and they get great fun out of dressing up and masquerading like human beings.

Gorillas, too, make remarkable development. The one which is attracting great attention in a circus this year was raised in a home as have been other gorillas in the past. The gorilla's brain is larger and weighs more than that of any other ape, and in many other ways is nearest to that of man.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Go Easy On "Psyching" Your Child

(No. 106)

Mothers are interested in psychology. This is right and natural, for it shows an interest in the child's mind never thought of until recent years. The truly interested have tried hard to understand the secrets of self, and the natural functions of the child's mind.

What is more to the point, however, is mental mygiene, the care of mental health and the strengthening of its fibers, as well as the dangers of emotional upset.

I believe that psychology, or more particularly, psychiatry, the diagnosis and cure of mental ills, is very important. But this is work for the specialist and seldom for the amateur. It compares with medical or rather physical cure. Who would put the treatment of body-ills into the hands of a novice?

Therefore, I feel compelled to advise the mother interested to be alert to her limitations and to hesitate to try panaceas on the unusual child, not backed by profound knowledge.

My further advice is, go to a good psycharitrist with your problems and then follow directions. Read all you want to, and benefit thereby, but be slow to jump at conclusions.

I have seen mothers lift a few pat phrases out of the "trade literature" as someone recently called the flood of psychological essays released to the public, and then go to work on their families with assurance. How can they be sure of causes? The mind and the soul, like the body, have unplumbed depths that even the greatest scientists acknowledge. "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in thy 'psychology.'"

No two people are alike mentally any more than they are physically; no more identical emotionally, than they are functionallly, or organically.

It is the X quantity that baffles not only the amateur but the professional. There are the now-accepted-standards of treatment that are getting excellent results, but they vary with the case and no one knowe this better than our mental doctors.

Our job at home is to try the best we can to do what other mothers before us have done. Keep a good home and healthy and self-respecting children. The doors slamming, a little mud tracked in, jelly now and then on the tablecloth. Some crying and much laughter. Bad days and good ones. Work and play, love and ambition, kindness and discipline. This is the best psychology.

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.



Illustration by E. H. Gunder.

Joe shouted, cursed, raved, trying desperately to make her understand.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOE MURRAY—liked new places, new jobs, new girls.
HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.
TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it!

* * *

Yesterday: Life goes on beautifully for Joe and Helen. But this is not the usual love story. Something hangs in the balance.

CHAPTER III

WHAT happened was this: It was a June day, an early June day, three weeks from the wedding. Joe had broken the news back home, and was receiving hopeful, apprehensive demands for more information. Home seemed very far away this day; it was a day for adventure and courage and happy living, with little thought for tomorrow. Joe's gang was working on the roadbed, replacing cross ties and leveling the ballast with an eye to perfection in the job of which the Pullman passenger riding smoothly overhead never dreams. It was a pretty good, steady job, and there were even better jobs with the railroad for a man of family and substance.

At noontime, Helen was due with the lunch, as usual. She appeared out on the tracks generally about half a mile from the point where they worked today. There were scattered houses along the double tracks and clumps of small trees; it was outside the town.

Joe watched for her. They all kept an eye out for her, looking on her with a kind of gruff proprietary affection and pride, almost timing themselves by her appearance as they timed themselves by the western express that blew by with a roar at that exact point at seven minutes to noon.

It was about 10 minutes to 12 when Helen stepped into sight this day. She waved from the distance and walked up on the westbound tracks, stepping along with the broken stride of a trackwalker on the ties. She wore a cheap but clean gingham dress, a blue gingham dress that she had just put on a few minutes before.

* * *

JOE heard, they all heard, the whistle of the westbound and the singing of the rails as it came. She could hear that too. But in addition they heard, and what's more they saw, suddenly and nervously, an unscheduled train traveling at express speed on the eastbound tracks. It was coming behind Helen's back, on the adjoining track. And with the scheduled daily westbound in her ears and on her mind, she was plainly unaware of the train behind her.

Joe swore once and dropped his heavy hammer and walked several steps down the track and stopped. The others watched. Joe waved his arms in warning.

Helen waved back, signifying that she was well aware of the approaching westbound and in no danger, and to prove it to him stepped from the westbound tracks over to the other—in the path of the roaring unscheduled eastbound.

"It's a special," said one of the gang. "President's special."

They all abandoned the job, to stand there making signals at the girl. Helen waved back and continued as she was. Joe shouted, cursed, raved, trying desperately to make her understand—as if anybody could hear a word even 50 yards away, with two expresses thundering together on adjoining tracks.

The westbound went wailing past the gang on a blast of wind; the engineer was holding down the whistle cord. You could see in the distance that Helen was puzzled and scared and trying to understand and staying right where she was in the safety she thought she was in.

She never did understand. Unless in one single flashing instant. The eastbound came on, whistle shrieking in the din, brakes screaming. Nothing could stop the massive momentum of that special. Nothing did. . . .

The two trains came together, passed each other on adjoining tracks, thundering and screaming, and the earth shook with them. Somewhere in the thunder and screaming was Joe's Helen, with Joe's warm lunch and her gingham dress that she'd just put on clean a few minutes before. . . .

That was what happened at noon that June day, three weeks before the wedding.

* * *

I'VE got to go on. This is not a love story, but a story about love. The death of the girl Helen and what happened to Joe after that are only the true materials of my story. I warned you ahead of time. If you think I'm making this up, you're terribly wrong. I couldn't make up a thing like those trains rushing together and the girl Helen unaware and Joe going out of his mind looking on.

What Joe suffered needn't be gone into either. You will know without the telling. He went out of his mind, literally. He cursed his Maker and did a lot of things nobody paid any attention to, because if you stopped to think about it, it almost seemed he was right.

Joe hung around for a couple of weeks after the funeral. He didn't go back on the job. He wanted no further sight of railroad tracks. He just hung around quietly, like a man knocked on the head and slow to get over it, none too clearly aware of what's going on around him. Then one day he packed his bag without a word and blew the town, getting a lift on a truck trundling hundreds of miles to northward.

It was the start of a long, long journey. That town never saw him again.

* * *

ONCE more the Murrays at home heard from their Joe from all parts of the nation. He never showed up at home, but he always wrote every little while. His letters were different from the old ones, as you might expect; yet not different in the smart, glib tone of them, or in the genial razzing for his brothers and sisters, and all news from home, but rather in the underlying meanings that Mrs. Murray in her shrewdness could clearly read. Only once had Joe dropped his wisecracking style with which a man covers his feelings; when he told them simply of Helen's death. That finished all Mrs. Murray's worry, leaving only a deep, abiding pity.

"He's in Duluth," she told the family. She missed him. Or perhaps it was Detroit or Dallas. "He's working in a sheet metal shop again there. He says it's a good job with plenty of work and nice fellows and his boarding house is clean and cheap. He likes it and he thinks he'll stay a while."

But he never stayed. Soon would come a letter from another town where he'd flown on sudden impulse. The journey was resumed. He had blown again, alone, always alone.

"What's the difference?" he wrote his remonstrating mother. "I can always find a job. What's to hold me any place if I get tired of it? I get tired of it that's all, and I blow and who cares? I haven't met the boarding house yet that was any better than the might close with, "No, I'm not saving my money and I wouldn't know what to do with it if I did. Here's ten bucks for yourself, and for Pete's sake stop the worrying. I'll turn out right side up as always. I'll write from Albuquerque next week after I get a chance to look the place over."

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.

Washington

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La., spent the week end at home with his family.

Mrs. M. C. Bruce and children of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons Sunday.

Willie Holt of Mena is visiting his brother, George Holt on Route 1 this week.

Willie Johnson has returned to his home in ElDorado after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudney.

Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe visited in Texarkana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins, Mrs. Lee Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington spent Sunday in Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. John Velvin were Hope visitors Saturday.

C. C. Stuart visited in Columbus Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. Oscar Gold.

J. Lester Booker, candidate for State Land Commissioner, spent the week end with homefolks. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Edgar Taylor.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

Mrs. A. P. Delony, Mrs. S. H. Smith and Bill Delony went to Hope Monday on business.

Mayor A. P. Delony made a busines trip to Fulton Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Orton of Hope and Miss Helen Harkness of Jefferson, Texas, were Saturday guests of Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Olander Beck left Saturday for Durant, Okla., to attend summer school at the Teachers College.

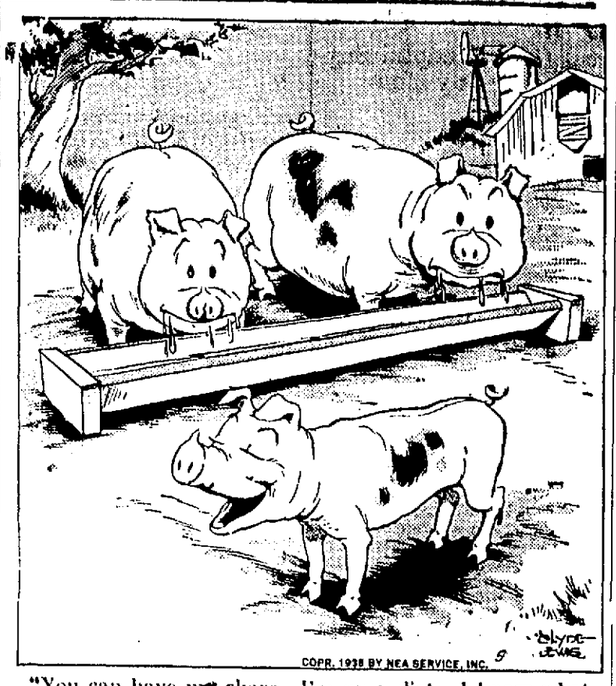
Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and Miss Mary Pilkinton came up from Hope for a brief visit with friends here Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart and son Buddy returned home Monday from a visit in Oakdale, La. Mrs. Mary Davis and grandson, Edwin, returned wiht them to spend the summer.

Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, Mrs. O. A. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Levins, Mrs. W. E. Elmore, Mrs. Gus Monroe, Mrs. J. R. Card, Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. Lucy Hopper attended the Baptist WMU convention at Magnolia Tuesday.

Miss Roberta Stuart of Shreveport is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart and will be a member of the bridal party in the wedding of Miss Janie Johnson in Columbus which is to be solemnized on Saturday evening, June 5.

Hold Everything!



"You can have no share—I'm on a diet. I know what happens to you fat boys!"

KILLS ANTS
Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants in 24 hours. Guaranteed. No mess. No bother; Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 60c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

ACID FEET?
Feet That Sweat, Burn and Give Off Offensive Odors
Tonight do this—give your tired aching feet a good hot foot bath using a good soap; rinse and dry thoroughly. Next pour about a teaspoonful of Moone's Emerald Oil into the palm of your hand and rub thoroughly over the foot, rubbing well into the soles—repeat the rubbing in the morning. This brings relief and quickly, too, that tired aching burning soreness goes and you go about your work again happy and comfortable.
Moone's Emerald Oil does not stain—is economical and sold satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Any progressive drug store will be glad to supply you.
Ward & Son Drug Store

Feels Good One Day Bad The Next

A Sure Sign Of Biliousness—Malaria

You can't feel good one day and bad the next and be well. Your system must be run-down, weak, tired, lazy, and out of sorts. So, do this simple thing. Simply take a course of Nash's C. & L. Tonic.

Thousands Take It Every Week

All over the South people have found Nash's C. & L. Tonic helps them real quick. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a Southerner who knows Southern ailments. First, it removes from the blood and traces of Malaria that may be tearing you down. Second, it removes the poisons from your system caused by a lazy liver. Third, it has a strong tonic effect to help give you a real vigorous physical pick-up. It really builds up your system.

Absolutely Guaranteed

So many thousands have obtained benefit from Nash's C. & L. Tonic that Mr. Nash says, "Buy a bottle from your druggist. If you do not feel much better the first week, return the bottle to your druggist and he has my authority to return every cent to you." Today get a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. 50c at druggists. For sale in Hope by Ward & Son.

—Today's— Fashion Hint



Wear This Graceful Dress to Casual Social Affairs

By CAROL DAY

Here's a very attractive style for club meetings or bridge games, designed with real individuality. The shoulders are built out by shirring, an effect which makes the hips and waist look smaller. Action pleats in front give movement and grace to the skirt.

The pleated jabot and small turnover collar offer a good chance to wear the touch of frosty white that's very smart right now, and always looks so fresh and cool. Pattern 8245 is adapted to a wide variety of fabrics—silk crepe, silk sheer, linen or voile.

Pattern 8245 includes a complete and detailed sew chart. In our new spring and summer pattern book, you'll find many other smart afternoon styles.

Pattern 8245 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material, plus ⅞ yard contrasting.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS — No. 403

ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more than one-third of the qualified voters in said county having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday the 11th day of June, 1938.

IT IS, THEREFORE, By the Court considered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be, and the same is hereby, in all things granted, and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in the said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law; and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in handbill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

* * * * * * * * * *

The above is a true copy of the order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made on the 5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the removal of the County seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law and in pursuance and in obedience with the order of the said Court, an election will be held at the several precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, on the proposition of the removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County.

J. E. BEARDEN
SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
Joe W. Wimberly
A. L. Carlson
John H. Barrow
County Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
5, 7, 38 to 6, 13, 38 inc

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Stay-At-Homes

How strange that in a world of transient things,
Where all must yield unto the law of change
And man has learned the ecstasy of wings,
There still are timid souls who fear the range
Of wider fields, and let their heart-strings cling
To dear, familiar things of everyday—
Some quiet nook where one may always bring
A favorite book to while loved hours awya!
And yet these give to life a permanence
Not known to gipsy blood and dancing feet,
These stay-at-homes who never burn incense
To alien gods, nor journeyings repeat.
They take firm root, with no desire to roam;
Such souls, I think, first dreamed the dream of home.—Selected.

Mrs. J. T. Shipman, Mrs. T. M. Anderson and Mrs. Ridley Smith who were called to the city on account of the illness and passing of their mother, Mrs. Marie McCorkle, left Wednesday for Bartlesville, Okla., where Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Smith will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Shipman before returning to their homes in Augusta, Ga., and Los Angeles, Calif., respectively.

—o—

On Friday, June 3, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, two of Hope's most respected citizens will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on North Main street. For the occasion, a family reunion has been arranged, and their four boys and two girls, with their wives and husbands and eight grandchildren will gather at the family residence to make merry on this happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were married on June 3, 1888 in Okalona, Ark., with Rev. Moses B. Hill of the Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Sullivan was the daughter of Captain N. W. Stewart, her mother was Frances Shackelford, whose father named the town of Okalona, Ark. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Arthur Atkins Sullivan, of Brandon county of Cork, Ireland, who finished his educatio nin England, where he entered the English army and served with distinction. After leaving the army the family settled in Congelton, England, the native city of our Mr. J. A. Sullivan, coming to America with his family and settling in Pennsylvania. When J. A. Sullivan was 17 years of age, he came to Okalona, Ark., where he met and married Miss Stewart. Forty-seven years ago he moved to Hope, where he has been engaged in the contracting business. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are among Hope's most worthy citizens, moving to this city in its small town days, they have assisted in its growth, taking part in all religious and civic movements that were for the advancement of their town, and the writer, who has counted them among her friends and friends of her family, who have gone on, extenrs best wishes on this happy reunion.

—o—

A delightful pre-nuptial party honoring Miss Guiola Basye, bride-elect was the breakfast Monday morning given by Mrs. John Wellborn and Miss Ruby Owen. The table held a central adornment of lovely spring flowers and the honorees place was marked with a dainty corsage and a gift of imported linen. Covers were laid for 12.

—o—

Climaxing a series of lovely pre-nuptial courtesies that have been extended to Miss Guiola Basye and Mr. Hendrix Spraggins, whose wedding is announced for Thursday afternoon June 2, at the First Methodist church was the Rehearsal dinner given Wednesday evening at Misses Carlene and Mary Katherine Bruner, cousins of Miss Basye. The private dining room at Barlow Hotel was the setting for this attractive courtesy, and the guests were seated at one large round table, perfectly appointed and centered with a large bowl of shaded delphinium and daisies, flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. The places for the honorees were marked by a corsage for the bride elect, and a miniature Bridal party. Covers were laid for the members of the bridal party, 20 in number.

—o—

Hope chapter, No. 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall. A full attendance is desired as business of importance will come before the meeting.

—o—

Mrs. J. C. Carlton left Thursday for Chicago where she will join Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yontz of Washington, D. C. and Carey Carlton for a two weeks vacation at Lake Resort, Minn.

—o—

The LaDelle Ogburn School of Dancing will present its annual spring revue, in the form of a Spanish Musical comedy, "Fiesta" beginning at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Saenger theater. The Ogburn orchestra will furnish the music.

—o—

Mrs. Teddy Camp and children Lillie Virginia and Donnie Ray of Fittsburgh, Pa., arrived Thursday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams of Patmos and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp of Hope, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Camp expects to return to Pittsburgh the latter part of next week.

—o—

The Library club banquet will be held Friday night at 6 o'clock at the Capitol hotel followed by a picture show party at the Saenger theater.

Typewriters and Adding Machines
For sale—rent or repaired.
NEW AND USED
Largest stock in Arkansas, office machines of every description. For further information, phone or write to
Ragland Office Equipment Co.
Texarkana

NOW RIALTO
ENDS TONITE "FRANKENSTEIN"
FRI. and SAT.
TONITE IS BIG THRILL NITE
DOUBLE FEATURE
TOM KEENE—in
"Battle of Greed"
—AND—
"3 Legionnairs"
Also—"TREASURE ISLAND" and Comedy Cartoon

SAENGER THEATRE
2—FOR—1
Clip This Coupon and Present at Box Office for FREE Ticket when accompanied by one Paid Adult Ticket.
TONITE ONLY

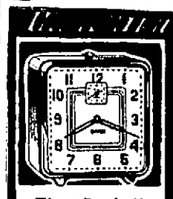
THE MOST Romantic CONQUEST ANY MAN EVER MADE

A surging cavalcade of Oriental splendor and excitement . . . truly great entertainment
Samuel Goldwyn presents
GARY COOPER
THE Adventures OF Marco Polo
WITH
BASIL RATHBONE
Ernest Truex • George Barbier
Alan Hale • Binnie Barnes
Directed by ARCHIE MAYO

Introducing
SIGRID GURIE
Samuel Goldwyn's new screen find from Norway
Showing Tonite & Friday
FRIDAY NIGHT
Mrs. Ogburn's
1938 Fiesta

NEW THEATRE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
Clip this ad—When accompanied by one paid adult ticket—will admit one FREE!
SALLY EILERS
PAUL KELLY
—in—
"Nurse From Brooklyn"
Also—The Three Stooges in "TERMITES OF 1938"
Color Cartoon—
"Horse on the Merry-Go Round"
SAT.—Open 10 a. m.
BUCK JONES—in
"BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY"
CHARLES STARRETT—in
"OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE"
Sun-Mon—"Saratoga"
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

PICNIC NEEDS
100 Napkins
50 Sippers
12 Plates
8 Cups
Your Choice 10c
Full Vision BREAD TOASTER 2.29
Long life mica element. Chrome and ebony finish.
Mastercraft ELECTRIC IRON 2.29
Full size with automatic heat indicator.
SNOW WHITE'S SEVEN DWARFS Modeled in Castele Soap Each 10c
AETNA RADIO 5 Tube $9.95

The "Darby" ALARM CLOCK 98c
Fully guaranteed pedestal model.
At Our Fountain
Frozen Fudge Sundae 10c
Double Orangeade 10c
Arctic Circle Bars 5c
We make them fresh.
Giant Ice Cream Soda 10c
Cox's Freezer Fresh ICE CREAM In six flavors
Qt. 30c
Electric Bed Lamps
Assorted colors. Felt hooks, does not scratch.
98c
PEE CHEE White Shoe Cleaner 25c Size 12c
BEVERAGE SETS 8 Glasses in White Enamel Rack 89c

FREE! 25c Value DRESSING COMB with 50c Size Valentine HAIR TONE Both for 50c
BISMADINE 5-oz. Size 50c
It's a safe, digestive regulator that counteracts excess acids.
Gallon UTILITY JUG 1.19
Steel case, stoneware lining, cork insulation.
1/2-Gal. Size . 1.09

Now Showing at Saenger



Binnie Barnes, Gary Cooper and Ernest Truex in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Adventures of Marco Polo," released through United Artists.

British in Move

(Continued from Page One)

tatives in Spain, Germany, Czechoslovakia and France to safeguard Europe's peace.

Informed sources disclosed that Britain was considering the possibility of bringing representatives from Barcelona and Burgos together.

Jap Planes Continue

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese warplanes again spread a trail of destruction Thursday through the towns and villages about the Lunghai railway.

The Japanese said this enabled their columns to make important gains. For two weks the Japanese have been fighting for the staunchly-defended villages about Langfeng, railway on station on the Lunghai line, whence they hope to turn southward in a mass offensive against Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Supposed Suicide

(Continued from Page One)

hard."

The note had been written in pencil and was on the back of an envelope, found among a stack of other unused envelopes on a dresser of the sleeping porch.

The handwriting on the note was identified by several neighbors as that of Mrs. Haselman. The handwriting was compared with several receipt books and appeared to be that of Mrs. Haselman.

Haselman, husband and step-father of the two dead woman, was quoted as saying that Mrs. Haselman had been on the sleeping porch Wednesday morning and recalled that she had read a newspaper by the dresser that morning.

About an hour before the unsigned note was found Sheriff Jim Bearden had announced that he would take Ernest Haselman, 84-year-old husband and step-father of the dead women, into custody for investigation without formal charge.

The sheriff said he had no intention of harming an innocent person, but would question Haselman in connection with the mysterious deaths.

He made the announcement following an investigation of the Haselman home at Ozan during the morning. He was assisted by Coroner J. H. Weaver, Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden and State Ranger Sweeney Copeland.

Mystery of Beer Bottles

Bearden said the investigation Thursday morning revealed that four beer bottles had been removed from a case of beer in the Haselman home. Two of the bottles apparently had been opened several days ago. All odor had about disappeared.

The other two bottles contained some beer which indicated a foreign substance. This substance was to be sent to Little Rock Thursday afternoon to be analyzed by a chemist, officers said.

Apparently the two bottles had been opened Wednesday morning after a negro maid had finished her work and left the Haselman home, officers said. A top from one of the bottles was found on the kitchen floor. Indications showed the floor had been swept clean by the maaid before she left Wednesday morning, officers asserted.

Strychnine Is Found

Coroner J. H. Weaver announced that he had recovered a bottle of strychnine in the Haselman home and also several blue pills. The pills are to be analyized to ascertain if they contain poison.

The coroner said the strychnine bottle was partly filled. The coroner quoted Haselman as saying that he bought the strychnine to kill rats. The purchase was made at a Hope drug-store Monday.

Officers said they learned that it was a custom of Mrs. Haselman and Mrs. Wilbur Robins, the dead women to drink a small amount of beer daily for their health. Haselman was not accustomed to drink alcoholic beverages, it was reported.

In the meantime authorities here awaited the report of a Little Rock chemist of the visceras taken from the bodies of Mrs. Haselman and her daughter. The report of Little Rock was expected during the afternoon. It had not arrived at 4 p. m.

Funeral Services Friday

Funeral services were announced for 2 p. m. Friday for Mrs. Haselman and her daughter. The double funeral will be held from St. Louis Paul church near Ozan, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Patterson, pastor of First Baptist church of Nashville. Burial will be in St. Paul cemetery.

The bodies, held at Hope Furniture company, will be removed to the home of Mrs. Gray Carrigan at Ozan at 9 a. m. Friday and will remain there until the funeral hour Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Haselman is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson of Ashdown; five sisters, Mrs. A. B. Cannon of Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. Gay Thomason, Misses Emma, Edna and Ona Lee Stinson, all off Ashdown; six brothers, D. L. Stinson of Tampa, Fla., R. S. Stinson, M. L. Stinson, Thurman, Joffree and Omer Stinson, all of Ashdown.

Mrs. Robins is survived by her husband, bookkeeper for Plunkett-Jarrell Crocer company at Nashville, and also her father, Horace Nelson.

Mrs. Robins had recently gone to Ozan to live temporarily with her mother. Mrs. Robins was an expectant mother.

The Haselman home at Ozan remained locked and under guard Thursday. Coroner J. H. Weaver will hold an inquest at the Haselman home at 10 a. m. Friday, the inquest being deferred until Friday after relatives of the dead women had agreed upon an autopsy being performed.

Musical Program City Hall Thursday

Public Is Invited to Hear Pupils of Mrs. Ralph Routon

The public is invited to attend a varied musical program at the city hall auditorium Thursday night beginning at 7:45 o'clock by the pupils of Mrs. Ralph Routon.

Piano numbers, accordian solo, duet for two clarinets, boy soprano solo, whistling solo and saxophone numbers will make up the program. The following will take part in the program:

Helen Crews, Virginia O'Neal, Mary Ross McFaddin, Frances Harrell, Sue Henry, George Ware Jr., Rosalyn Hall, Margaret Sales, Mary Olice Miller, Marjorie O'Neal, Mary Lee Cook, Dorothy O'Neal, Norman Sandlin, Martha Ann Alexander, Paul O'Neal.

Peggy McNeill, Eva Jean Milam, Sara Ann Holland, Nancy Joe Coleman Billie James, Gwendolyn Evans, Dorothy Moore, Jessie Clarice Brown, Freddy Patton, Barbara LaGrone, Matilda McFaddin, Martha White, William Routon, Thomas Kinser, Jr., Martha Houston Betty June Monts, Cladia Agee.

Ask F. D. to State Wage-Hour Ideas

Conference Committee Wants Expression From President

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An outline of the exact wage-hour bill that President Roosevelt desires would be welcomed by the committee appointed to draft compromise legislation, four senate members said Thursday.

Disclaiming knowledge of any intention on the part of the president to make public a statement, Senator Thomas, Utah Democrat, said he thought the committeemen would not resent such an expression.

Majority Leader Barkley told the senate Thursday that President Roosevelt does not want to use government funds for building public utility plants competing with privately-owned systems until the private utilities have been given an opportunity to sell their holdings at a "reasonable price."

Earlier the senate overrode its appropriations committee and restored to the spending-lending bill the public works appropriation of 965 millions previously approved by the house.

He's Workin' on Railroad —But Not Too Hard

KAHLOTUS, Wash. —(AP)— J. H. Swart, station agent at Kahlotus, has one railroad job in a million.

Kahlotus has two trains a week. One runs on Sunday, which is Swart's "day off"—so his train duty consists of just one meeting every seven days. In his spare time, he does clerical work.

Nurses, Doctors to Be Guests of New

Local Theater Is Featuring New Film "Nurse From Brooklyn"

Manager R. V. McGinnis of the New theater announced that all nurses and doctors of the local hospitals Josephine and Julia-Chester had been invited as guests of the New theater to see Sally Eilers and Paul Kelley in "Nurse From Brooklyn," which starts a two day engagement Thursday.

The popular comedians, the Three Stooges, are featured in "Termites of 1938" and the complete program includes the color cartoon "Horse on the Merry-Go-Round."

Special Bargains Set On Used Cars

Hope Auto Company Places 40 Cars on Sale at Special Prices

The Hope Auto company Thursday announced a "price splitter" sale of used cars in an effort to reduce stock of reconditioned and guaranteed used cars.

Tom McLarty, manager, said that 40 automobiles of all makes and models had been placed on sale at special prices and special terms during this price-splitter sale.

Prospective buyers may bring their old car in for a down payment on a better car, Mr. McLarty said.

In France, broad collars of wood are placed about the necks of geese to prevent their penetrating the hedges separating one farm from another.

The wife of a certain Hindu calls him "K" for short, since his name is Kamakshi Satyanarayana Varaprasada Veera Venkata Laksamaraishimha Rao Pantalu Garu.

SUN-MON-TUES
SAENGER
Preview Rialto SAT.


SALE
Irish Linen Dresses.
Hand block Prints and Plain Colors.
$2.95
LADIES
Specialty Shop

CIRCUS GROUNDS—OLD HIGHWAY 67
TONITE 2 Shows 8 and 9:45
Doors Open 7 P. M.
LASSES WHITE
ALL STAR COMEDIANS

SHOWING 1 NIGHT
Greatest Tent Theatre Ever to Tour America—
15 Big Vaudeville Acts. 50 People.
LASSES and HONEY in Person. Both Will Positively Appear Here.
DOZENS OF GLAMOROUS GIRLS
Adm.—Adults 35c. Children 15c

REPHAN'S Celebrate National Cotton Week

RAYON PRINCESS SLIPS
Wide Lace Trim or Tailored
33c

BUTTONS
1c Card

Energine White Shoe Polish
Large 25c Size
19c

New Shipment WASH DRESSES
Sheers--Voiles
Dots--Batiste
Beautifully Styled
98c

So-Sheer Full Fashioned HOSE
Finest Hose in Town For the Price
69c

Children's Shoes
Whites-Black-Two-Tones
Values to $1.29
Leather or Rubber Soles
79c
Sizes to 2

Ladies' Sandals
WHITE—BLACK—BLUE—PINK—RED
Regular $1.00 Values
Leather Soles
79c
Sizes 3 to 9

FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE
LADIES FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE
Black or Plain Heel
39c
All New Shades

NEW SHIPMENT LADIES
Silk Dresses
That Our New York Buyer Bought at a fraction of Their Value. Values to $1.98
Sizes 12 to 44
$1.98
Sheers, Prints Boleros-Slubs

LADIES RAYON PANTIES 10c

REPHAN'S
"The Friendly Store"

Men's Wash PANTS
Sanforized
$1.49

Latest Styles MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
69c Values Cottons-Rayons
49c

Men's Genuine ESSMAN Water-Proof HATS
$1.98 Values
98c

Men's Khaki PANTS and SHIRTS to Match Vat Dyed
$1.49 Suit

BIG YANK SHORTS
25c

Japan, Poorest of the Powers, Hard Pressed to Finance War

Life Inside Boundaries of Hard-Working Island Empire Is Story of Frugal and Bitter Existence

TOKIO, Japan—(AP)—Japan is rationing herself sternly to pay for the war with China. Presumably the poorest of the world's "have-nots," the nation has been blowing an estimated $5,000,000 daily through her guns and rifles since the "incident" began July 7, 1937. Experts place the total expenditure this far in the neighborhood of $2,000,000,000.

The people are paying high taxes. They are using their savings to buy government bonds. They are working longer hours, wearing synthetic clothing materials and foregoing even the pitifully few luxuries they normally enjoy. A steady stream of sentiment-stimulation comes from the government to increase their natural willingness to do this.

The need for American dollars is a powerful factor in Japan's precarious financial structure. In the United States, where she buys most of her necessities, her purchases on credit have been greatly restricted. She is paying cash for most of the airplanes, munitions, oil, cotton and machinery she gets and to do this she must buy dollars with her yen.

At the same time she is meeting the interest of $316,000,000 obtained from American investors before the war began by bonds sold on the American market.

Japan's exports have shrunk by some 20 per cent and commodity prices have risen.

Allies Unable to Help

Germany and Italy, Japan's "anti-Communist" allies, are in no position to help her with credits because they need cash just as badly as she does. Nor is the rest of the world anxious to give her raw materials or manufactured goods on a pay-after-the-war basis.

There are four sides to the Japanese financial picture today: Heavy inroads on resources, greatly increased taxation, restriction of imports to the barest necessities, and rigid control of domestic finance.

Japan grew fat while others grew lean in the years from 1931 to 1934 which brought depression to the rest of the world. With cheap labor and cheap goods she flooded world markets. The reserves accumulated i nthose days are financing her war today.

The empire's gold production is about $75,000,000 a year. From New Year's Day to April 21 this year she shipped abroad $33,500,000 in glod for cash purchases—a drop in the bucket. A whole year's gold output would carry her only two weeks in hte war.

The total average increase in taxes is almost 10 per cent. Ordinarily Japanese taxpayers put $500,000,000 annually into the treasury, and on May 16 the Finance Ministry announced that the "natural increase" in revenue had reached $43,500,000. There are scores of new special taxes and income taxes have increased more than 10 per cent on an average.

Control Rigid

Rigid import control started last October, when the Ministry of Commerce and Industry listed nearly 700 articles which could be imported only by special permission. Importers say such permission is almost impossible to obtain.

Inside Japan, money is controlled down to the last yen. It passes around in a small circle, from government to industry to laborer and back again to government in the form of personal and corporation taxes and national bond issues.

City Will Pick Up Dogs and Cats But Children

PUBELO, Colo.—(AP)—The city willingly will rid neighborhoods of noisy dogs and cats but when it comes to children, it's every man for himself, the city commission has ruled.

The decision was in response to a complaint against the "dogs, cats and kids" that kept a night watchman awake in the daytime.

The dog catcher was instructed to make a trip through the neighborhood but to confine himself to dog and cat catching only.

Dog Totes Dollar Bill in Mouth to Pay for License

SEWARD, Neb.—(AP)—"Skippy," Boston terrier belonging to Florence Mayland, appeared at the city clerks' office with a dollar bill in his mouth.

He paid for his dog license, took the recipt in his moth, and returned home.

The city clerk wasn't surprised, because Skippy did the same thing last year and hte year before.

HOW YOU MAY KEEP

Kidneys Healthy

Avoid Backache—Sleep Sound All Night Without Getting Up

If poorly functioning kidneys cause you to get up two or three times a night and your back aches together with acidity, itching and smarting, probably all you need is a good, safe kidney stimulant and diuretic.

Nowadays thousands of wise Americans at the first sign of Kidney and Bladder disorder, start taking good old RAMON'S BROWNIE PILLS for the kidneys. The cost but 35 cents and must be good or druggists wouldn't sell so many of them.

Scientists Measure And Control Vitamins For Modern Chickens

Gray Summit, Mo.—Few things are conspicuous by their absence. But vitamins are among the few that are, since a great deal of vitamin knowledge has been brought about by showing what happens when vitamins are not present. Here at the Purina Experimental Farm thousands of tests have been run on poultry of all ages. Sometimes an abundance of vitamins has been included. Other times feeds lacking in vitamins have been fed. These experiments have disclosed some interesting nutritional facts. Weak legs, poor feathering, retarded growth, bronchial troubles, poor pigmentation, lowered production, disease and infection have all been accounted for by lack of the proper vitamins in poultry feed.

Poultry Need Vitamins

The most important vitamins in poultry feeding are Vitamins A, D, and G. They are most important because they are most likely not to be present in sufficient amounts to promote growth and health.

The process of counting or measuring vitamins is a tedious and expensive one, and only feed manufacturers equipped with complete biological laboratories, trained scientists, and plenty of animals to experiment with can make commercial use of the present-day knowledge of vitamins.

Vitamin Control New

Vitamin control in poultry feeds is relatively new. Vitamins were discovered about 22 years ago, but most of the usable knowledge about them has come to the front since 1920. In 1935 Purina scientists were able to announce that a new Vitamin A concentrate had been discovered and could be efficiently and economically added to poultry feeds to improve livability, growth, pigmentation, and laying. Purina laying mashes were stepped up 2½ times in Vitamin A content by the addition of Puratene, which contains Carotene, the vegetable form of Vitamin A.

Vitamin A Essential

Vitamin A is needed by baby chicks, growing pullets, and layers. Especially do laying hens need plenty of Vitamin A to keep up production through winter months. Abundance of Vitamin A in the laying mash prevents breakdown among birds and cuts mortality among the flock. Pullets that have been grown out on a feed containing sufficient amounts of Vitamin A go into the laying house with strong, well-developed bodies and are able to keep up heavy production without breakdown and turn in extra profits for their owner.

Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, is absolutely necessary if hens are kept indoors. For baby chicks as much as 30 units of Vitamin D per every 100 grams of feed must be given for proper bone development and growth. The best known source of Vitamin D for poultry feeds is cod liver oil, the same source recommended for humans. The finest



Check these GREATER

Roll Up Applause for Summer Suppers

A crescent con makes summre night beautiful. Crescent rolls make summer supper perfect.

Crescent Rolls
2½ dozen)

Two cakes compressed yeast, ¼ cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter, 3 eggs, 4g to 5 cups flour.

Crumble yeast and add sugar. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes to liquefy. Scald milk. Add butter and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and beaten eggs. Add flour, mixing thoroughly. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled (about 2 hours).

Punch down, form into smooth ball. Grease the surface lightly, cover well and put into refrigerator.

Let Rise in Warm Room

When wanted, remove from refrigerator and let satnd in warm room at least 1g hours before molding. Divide dough into 4 parts. Roll each part to ½ inch thickness. Brush with melted butter and cut in pie-shaped pieces. Roll each piece, starting at wide end. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise until doubled. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Fresh berries from the garden, crisp bacon, sweet butter and hot cocoanut curlicues—there's a breakfast to make even the summer birds sing.

Cocoanut Curlicues
(About 1 dozen)

Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, g teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons shortening, ⅔ to ¾ cup milk, brown sugar cocoanut, melted butter.

Sift flour and measure. Mix and sift with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently or pat out and fold four or five times.

Roll into a rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and cocoanut. Roll jelly-roll fashion and cut in 1-inch slices. Place slices in muffin pans, each section of which has been well greased, and sprinkled with brown sugar and cocoanut. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.



These sun-kissed crescent rolls were baked to make the bowl of garden salad taste even better. Tender, golden, full of warm flavor, they are just what the little birdies sing about.

Australian Country Girls List Rules 'Perfect Wife'

CURLEWIE, New South Wales—(AP)—In the opinion of a group of Australian country girls, the "perfect" wife would:

1. Keep her husband's house in order within the bounds of his income.
2. Do the washing and cooking and take an interest in his workaday problems.
3. Raise a family.
4. Place her own health first for the sake of her husband and children—but never become a food faddist or a sufferer from imaginary ills.
5. Treat the domestic servant as a human being and never complain about her to the husband.
6. Cultivate a good temper.
7. Read books and newspapers and keep herself interested in things beyond the back gate.
8. Keep herself attractive and never wear old clothes or old slippers in the morning.
9. Never become a social snob.
10. Never nag.

School Children Fingerprinted

PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—More than 2,000 school children were fingerprinted recently in a campaign by the chamber of commerce to have everyone in the city thus recorded.

Go West, Young Women

AMARILLO, Texas — (AP) — Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, says women of the high plains country have more beautiful legs than women elsewhere. It is because the women of the plains have to brace themselves against high winds, Howe said, and this exercises the muscles of the legs which makes for beauty. "So come west, young women," Howe advises.

With the Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Selling Roosters

With hatching season about over in Hempstead county, it is time to sell the roosters. Many growers in the county increased their earnings from the flock through the sale of hatching eggs. Through proper selection of the hens and the use of good rosters, these producers were able to secure a premium price for fertile eggs.

However, with hatching season about over and premiums for fertile eggs no longer available, the rooster is no longer an asset to the flock. For the rest of the year the cost for feeding and housing males must be paid by the laying hens. This fact alone is ample reason for disposing of all roosters as soon as the hatching season is over.

In addition to the expense of feed and care, the rooster will bring about further losses due to lower quality in market eggs, according to S. A. Moore, Extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Fertile eggs deteriorate more rapidly than infertile eggs in warm weather and are, therefore undesirable for market. The sale of fertile eggs in the summer not only injures the individuals business, but it retards the consumption of eggs throughout the nation, Mr. Moore points out.

Canning Season

The canning season is getting underway in Hempstead county. Home Demonstration Club members are advised that they will probably avoid some loss by testing the gauges on their pressure cookers.

Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, recently reported that a test of 50 cookers over the state showed only three cookers testing 250 degrees at 15 pounds pressure. A few tested 248 degrees at the same pressure, and the majority tested from 238 F to 250 F at 15 pounds. This is not a high enough temperature to be safe and the pressure should be raised at least 5 pounds in order to be certain of success, Miss Conant said.

If steam gauges register below 235 F at 15 pounds pressure, they should be sent to the manufacturer to be corrected.

The inaccuracy of steam gauges may be the answer to many complaints of food spoilage in which women insist that they have followed instructions exactly, she points out.

Other canning precautions are suggested by Miss Conant:

Only vegetables or fruits which are in best condition should be canned or a great deal of food and labor may be wasted. If the vegetables are not first class for eating fresh, they are not first class for canning. Only young, tender string beans and young tender English peas may be considered as a "green" vitamin-rich vegetable.

Mildew of Roses

Several Hempstead county rose enthusiasts have reported appearance of the regularly recurrent mildew of roses, sometimes accompanied by black spots on the leaves.

Recommendations for the control of this particular garden trouble have been received from P. T. Ecton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. It is more easily prevented than cured, he points out.

Bordeaux mixture is often used and successfully so, but it discolors the foliage nearly as much as the mildew.

Mr. Ecton recommends a dust which will control both troubles with little evidence of discoloration, and which can be mixed at home. It should be made of 9 parts superfine sulphur (not flowers of sulphur) and one part calcium or lead arsenate. This should be dusted over the entire plant every two weeks ot regain the waxy, green leaves, as it prevents damage to the new growth.

Pets and Education

Pets may be just fun and companionship to the youngsters, but many Hempstead county mothers have found them to be as valuable from the standpoint of education as they are for recreation.

"Caring for a pet is one of the finest known activities leading towards the development of desirable traits of character in a child," said Miss June Donahue, Extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. "He should be made to feel full responsibility in looking after his own pet, feeding it, housing it, keeping it clean and healthy. Traits of kindness, dependability, and neatness may be expected to develop in a child who has the rich experience of owning, loving and rearing a pet."

A "Pet Parade" is suggested by Miss Donahue as a means of entertainment for the entire community. Every child up to a specified age limit can enter his pet in the parade. The use of costumes for both children and pets will add to the fun. "Mut" dogs, canary birds, rabbits, turtles, snakes, kittens, ponies, mice, parrots, and gold fish will probably make their appearance, all beribboned and riding in gay, homemade conveyances. A good "ring master" is needed to see that dog fights and such disturbances are avoided.

It is hard to say who will have the most fun, the adult onlookers, the boys and girls in the parade—or the pets themselves, Miss Donahue declares.



FOR CASH ONLY

T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 19c | BEEF ROAST Lb. 12½c | BEEF TONGUES Lb. 14½c

PORK CHOPS Lb. 19½c | LUNCH MEATS Lb. 21c | Fresh Side PORK Lb. 15c

BEEF BRAINS Set 10c

OPEN SUNDAYS From 7:30 a. m. 12 Noon 5 p. m. Until 7 p. m.

PHONE 348 FREE DELIVERY — Page's MEAT MARKET

Growers face crisis with surplus crop! Cotton goods must move!

KROGER, a great user of cotton (millions of pounds yearly in flour, sugar and feed bags, and string), urges all its customers to Buy Cottons Now—Save Money, Speed Recovery

National COTTON WEEK MAY 30-JUNE 4

Wash Cottons with Kroger's AVALON SOAP GRANULES PKG. 19c Gets things cleaner—quicker! Costs about 20% less!

FLOUR Avondale Cotton Bag 48 Lb. Bag 99c

MEAL Cotton Bag 24 Lb. Bag 37c

LARD Richtex Compound Cotton Seed Oil 8 Pound Carton 79c

CLOCK BREAD 24 oz. Loaf 9c

SNOW WHITE SALAD DRESSING 12½c

2½ Whole APRICOTS 12½c

STANDARD TOMATOES 4 For 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lbs. 48c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 Lbs. 39c; 1 Lb. 14c

Set of 4 DISHES With French COFFEE, Lb. 19c; Total—38c

1 Pound pkg. Marshmallows 10c

Kroger Beverages 3 for 20c

ASK ABOUT OUR LADY DORIS Silverware Plan!

CORN, Fresh—4 Ears 10c

TOMATOES, Fresh and Fancy—2 lbs. 13c

WATERMELONS Half 30c Whole 55c

CARROTS or BEETS—2 for 5c

LEMONS, Sunkist—Dozen 19c

PINEAPPLES, Fresh—Each 10c

LAMB Genuine Spring

LEGS Lb. 19c

SHOULDER Pound 15c

CHOPS Lb. 19c

STEW Lb. 10c

PATTIES Ea. 4c

OCEAN PERCH Ready to Fry, lb. 15c

FRANKS Large Size, lb. 15c

LIVER CHEESE Pickle & Pimento Loaf 25c Pound

Thick Rib ROAST—Lb. 19c

DRY SALT Best Grade, lb. 15c

Dixie Cotton Seed Oil OLEO Lb. 20c

BACON TALL KORN Pound 25c; KWICK KRISP Pound 29c; PIECE BACON Pound 17c

WHITING Pound 10c

K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Mkt. Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE

BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

ALL KINDS OF FEED

Feeders Supply Co.

The Hope Star Is Across the Street

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

CRACKER EATING CONTEST

Held in Front of Store at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Prizes Given—Boys and Girls Be Here.

FLOUR CHERRY BELL 48 Lb. Sack $1.59; 24 Lb. Sack 80c. Every Sack Guaranteed

FLOUR GILTEDGE 48 Lb. Sack 99c; 24 Lb. Sack 50c

CORN MEAL Fancy Cream 24 Pound Sack 39c

SUGAR Godchaux 10 Pound Bag 49c

PALMOLIVE 2 Bars 11c

Super Suds RECOMMENDED BY 20,000 BEAUTY SPECIALISTS CLOTHES WHITER—DISHES BRIGHTER Lgr. Box 17c

CRYSTAL WHITE THE PERFECT FAMILY WASH 7 Bars 25c

Feed Purina Omolene to those horses and mules. No colic, more working years.

RICE BRAN 100 Lb. $1.05

GRAY SHORTS Cot. Bag $1.25

RED OATS 5 Bu. Sack $2.20

M. R. BRAN 100 Lb. $1.20

Don't rough those pullets through the summer. If you do, they will rough you this fall.

PURINA CHICK GROWENA

Feed them Purina Growena and get them in production early.

Newspaper Ads Get Results, Says Grocery Store Executive



Albert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company, which has depended on newspaper advertising to sell its merchandise for more than 50 years, and an example of Kroger copy used in the horse and buggy days.

"Newspapers get the lion's share of our advertising dollars for just one reason—they get results," declared Albert H. Morrill of Cincinnati, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company, in a recent interview in the *Editor and Publisher* magazine.

"More than half a century ago B. H. Kroger, founder of our company, started using space in Cincinnati newspapers to advertise the wares of his first few grocery stores, and since that time Kroger has been a consistent newspaper advertiser. Today we advertise regularly in 1,053 daily and weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of 12,326,815 in 19 Middlewestern states," he continued.

"Last year we spent 62 per cent of our advertising appropriation for newspaper space. And we spent it with the positive knowledge that newspapers provide the best means of telling our sales story to the buying public," he added.

Selection of newspapers to carry sales messages of 4,000 Kroger stores to housewives of the Middlewest was no matter of guessing, according to Morrill, who pointed out that more than 50 years of experience had convinced Kroger executives of the effectiveness of newspaper advertising. In addition, frequent tests of pulling power are made, always with the same answer—newspaper advertising pays.

"Most convincing has been our recent experience in various Producer-Consumer campaigns. We were faced with the problem of helping the farmer move heavy crop surpluses, and they had to be moved quickly to avoid loss. Naturally we turned to the newspapers to get our message to the greatest number of potential buyers in the shortest possible time," Morrill explained.

"Whether we were right in selecting the newspapers to do this job is best judged by the results.

"In the first Producer-Consumer surplus crop campaign on California canned peaches, we helped the growers by increasing our sales volume on this item 62 per cent as compared with the same period of the previous year.

"Turkey producers of the Middlewest particularly benefitted in the campaign during the fall of 1936. In this campaign Kroger sold 93 per cent more turkeys by broadening its market through intensive newspaper advertising.

"Phenomenal results were achieved in the surplus grapefruit campaign early in 1937 when we boosted our sales 248 per cent, helping to save growers in Florida and Texas from staggering losses. Our lamb sales jumped 73 per cent and farmers were saved from serious loss in February, 1937, when we used space in 710 newspapers with a total circulation in excess of 11,000,000," Morrill said.

"Last May we advertised the Producer-Consumer canned pear campaign 4,469 times in 924 newspapers and scored an astonishing increase of 253 per cent in sales of this product. In June and July Kroger helped farmers of the Middlewest by increasing our movement of eggs by 224,571 dozen or 16 per cent over the same period of the previous year. To achieve this result, we used a total of 1,274 newspaper advertisements.

"Substantial sales increases have been scored in every one of the twenty or more Producer-Consumer campaigns in which Kroger has participated during the past two years, and we attribute this result largely to newspaper advertising. No other medium could have done the job," declared Morrill.

Food SAVINGS



OLDED DELIGHT FROM GELATIN AND POUND CAKE



S EASY and inexpensive to serve as fruit gelatin and pound cake is this regal dessert, named "Molded Delight." It is made as ows:

MOLDED DELIGHT
(Serves 8)

package raspberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
½ cups crushed ice
3 cups mixed fruits (fresh or canned)
2 bananas (diced)
8 marshmallows (quartered)
½ cup nut meats (broken)
1 lb. pound cake

ssolve gelatin in boiling water. crushed ice and stir until ed. (This is a handy short-cut peed up the setting process and not impair the flavor when uses the pure, taste-free ice de- ed by the ice service man.) a ¼-inch layer of gelatin o bottom of a loaf pan and chill until almost firm. Combine the drained, cut fruits (any type except fresh pineapple) with the bananas, marshmallows and nuts. Place ¼ of this mixture over the gelatin and top with a ½-inch layer of pound cake. Add another layer of fruits, another of cake and the remaining third of the fruits. Pour over all the remaining gelatin, which is of the consistency of a thin jelly; insert a spatula around the edges to allow gelatin to reach the bottom layer. Chill until firm in modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator. The cold, moist, clean-washed air will guard the dessert against any possibility of picking up the flavors of other foods. Unmold, garnish with fruits and whipped cream.

Lasses White and Comedians in Hope

Show Thursday Night in Big Tent on Old Highway 67

"Old Black Joe" to the accompainment of clicking bones and tinkling tambourines; barber shop harmony from the black face quartette, the rhythm of "buck and wing" dancing and the hearty laughs at the antics of black faced end men in the minstrel circle with it's glittering expanse of full dress shirt fronts is again earning acclaim of the public for the old fashioned minstrel shows made famous by Al G. Fields, Neal O'Brien, Lasses White and other minstrel celebrities.

Fields, O'Brien, Honey Boy Evens and others of the burnt cork entertainment are no more but the memory of their high class and always enjoyable entertainment lingers on. Minstrelsy, however, and the tradition of the old days is again packing in the eager entertainment seekers to listen to the songs, jokes and other features included in the Lasses White All Star Minstrels headed by that internationally known favorite in person.

You have heard Lasses White over the air; you have seen his broad grin and chuckling laugh in moving pictures and now you will have the opportunity of listening to this famous minstrel celebrity in person when he appears in this city for a limited engagement in the near future.

Lasses White brings to the entertainment lovers of this city and section an all-star cast of minstrel performers, many of whom bear names famous on the screen and in radio. In addition there are other features presented in this show seen for the first time by an audience here which includes a beauty chorus, feature vaudevillenets and a band which will keep your feet tapping with it's swing music.

Here is a show for men, women and children; clean, wholesome and without an idle moment in it's fast moving menu of popular songs, dances and snappy jokes. Beautiful scenic effects, gorgeous costumes and glorious electrical lighting makes this, one of the outstanding performances of the season. The Lasses White All-Star Minstrels will appear in this city on Thursday, June 2.

RACINE, Wis.—(AP)—Arthur Stepan enlisted in the A. E. F. when the U. S. entered the World war, and he hasn't yet returned from France, 20 years later. He is caretaker of the chapel at Romagne cemetery, Montfaucon, France, where thousands of American boys are buried.

Washington

Miss Lola Lee Martin returned home Saturday from Ouachita College to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers motored to Mena Monday afternoon, carrying with them their daughter, Nell Jean, and Evelyn May, Elizabeth Page and Joy Johnson of Nashville, who will spend the week at Camp Pioneer near Mena attending the Presbyterian Conference for Intermediates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Milkey Jr., of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud.

Miss Mary Levins is visiting her sister Mrs. Joe Wilson in Columbus this week.

Mrs. Joe Jackson left Wednesday to attend the summer school at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Vernon Messer went to Arkadelphia Monday to enter the summer school at Ouachita.

Mrs. J. E. Yarbery of Hope visited hre parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucille Carrigan was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield, Miss Kathryn Holt, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Bill Delony and Lee McDonald spent Tuesday fishing on Beard's lake.

Miss Mary Kathryn Page and Miss Reba May spent Tuesday in Hope.

Keely McDonald and family of Rosston were visitors at the Hotel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber of Hot Springs spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons and family.

Mrs. W. M. Ward and Miss Jodie Ward and Frank Schooley were visitors in Nashville Sunday.

Miss Lucille Shope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shope of Route 1, and Val Jean Pinegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pinegar, were married Friday evening, May 20, at DeAnn. They are making their home at the Pinegar farm home on Route 2.

Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, Misses Ellen and Nancy Ruth Carigan of Hope were guests of Mrs. W. H. Etter and Mrs. Sallie Etter Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. W. W. Swan were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. C. M. Williams, Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. Lucy Hopper spent Friday with friends in the Yancy neighborhood.

Mrs. Lucy Hopper, Mis Mary Catts, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and LeeMcDonald visited frineds in Columbus Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Holt spent several days in Rodessa last week.

Miss Vivian Beck has returned home from Henderson for the summer.

Miss Mary Lou Allen is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Daniel and aughter and Miss Irene Hall of Stephens, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudney.

The Womans Auxilary of the Presbyterian church celebrated its 26th birthday with a pageant and party Friday evening, May 27 at the church. About 30 members and friends were present. The birthday love ofering taken for the women and girsls of other languages and races in the home land amounted to $11. Mrs. J. A. Wilson opened the program with a devotional. Mrs. J. M. May and Mrs. W. H. Etter took the two parts in the playlet with the following girls representing different nationalities: Misses Louise Page, Mary Ella Hubbard, Evelyn May, Elizabeth Page and Carolyn Trimble. Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and Mrs. C. M. Williams sang a duet. During quiet music played by Miss Kathryn Holt the offering was taken. Guests were then served punch and cookies.

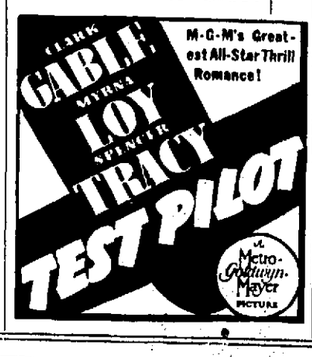
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

SUN-MON-TUES
SAENGER
Preview Rialto SAT.



HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

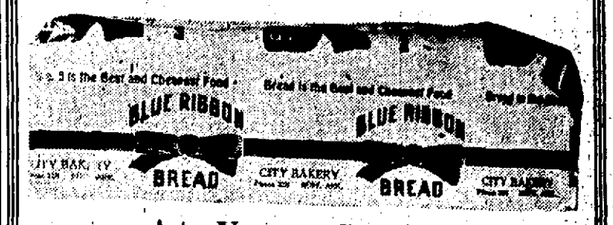
Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Keep Your Shoes In Good Repair. For Looks and Economy We use only fresh and best leather. Prices Right.
Bailey's Shoe Shop
Walnut Street on Cotton Row

Try Our
Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer
and
City Bakery

thro Is Praised by Boston Farm Head

MPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Doc Prothro's probably burned Tuesday while Evans, head of the Boston Red arm system, chatted with newsin his hotel room. For Evans singing sweet words of praise the rotund, nervous manager of ittle Rock Travelers.

othro is a major league manager e minors," he said. "Now look or, Poindexter, Dickman, Mid- Deal, Rogers, Humphrey, Niemec Weinenkamp were the players he up to the Boston club this spring. the group, only Deal has been ned. Thompson, a big help with urlers; Griffith, O'Neal and Porter also have gone—and still Prothro lends the classy Southern.

"Imagine a catching staff composed of Coble, a catcher playing only his third years in professional baseball, and Walters, who has been only in 40 games at Rocky Mount, doing the receiving for a youthful staff, still Prothro has 'em out in front. What a manager?

"Frothro will mean to Boston what Larry Gilbert meant to Cleveland for eight years," he added. "He will send them ball players who will help bring an American League pennant to Boston."

Peter Topp, foreman of the fish hatchery in Yosemite National Park, eastern California, trains wildcats for a hobby.

THIS IS PART OF
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
We Are Located on East Third Street

NEAPPLE—Del Monte ushed and Sliced 2 No. 2 Cans 33c

FLOUR 48 Pound Sack guaranteed $1.05

LARD 4 Lb. Carton PURE VEGETOLE 8 Pound Carton 41c 80c

RACKERS 2 Pound Box 15c

OFFEE, Folgers—Pound 29c

UGAR Pure Cane Paper Bag 10 Lbs. 49c

ILK Large—3 For Small—6 For 20c

EW POTATOES—10 Lbs. 12c
LACK EYE PEAS—2 Lbs. 15c
RESH TOMATOES—2 Lbs. 15c
EMONS, Large Size—Dozen 20c
VEET POTATOES—10 Lbs. 23c

MARKET SPECIALS—Pete Shields, Mgr.

Full Cream HEESE Lb. 29c
Center Cut Boneless HAM Lb. 32c
AMB 20c to 29c HOPS
Clearbrook Creamery BUTTER Lb. 29c

ewey aber B and B

WE DELIVER ORDERS OF $1.00 OR MORE

ocery and Market—Phone 871 R. E. Byers

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1 Lb Pkgs. 29c 3 Lb Pkg. 41c

A&P FOOD STORES

A & P BREAD Soft Twist 16 oz. Loaf 8c Salt Rising 16 oz. Loaf 10c

—GROCERY ITEMS—
IONA SALAD DRESSSING—Quart 25c
IONA PORK & BEANS—16 oz. Can 5c
IONA ENGLISH PEAS—No. 2 Can 10c
ARKANSAS TOMATOES—2 No. 2 Cans 15c
—CEREALS—
WHEATIES—2 Boxes for 25c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES—Lg. Pkg. 8c
SHREDDED RALSTON—Box 14c
RAISIN BRAN—2 Boxes 25c
—HOUSEHOLD NEEDS—
OXYDOL—Large Package 19c
SEMINOLE TISSUE—3 Rolls 20c
TRUE AMERICAN MATCHES—Carton 20c
—PRODUCE SPECIALS—
BLACKEYE PEAS—Pound 5c
RED POTATOES—10 Lbs. for 15c
STRINGLESS POD BEANS—Pound 5c
GREEN CORN—3 Ears 10c
FRESH TOMATOES—2 Lbs. 15c
BANANAS—Pound 5c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

BACON Sunnyfield Sliced Lb. 29c
DRY SALT JOWLS Lb. 10c
SAUSAGE Mixed 2 Lbs. 25c
PICNICS—Armours Star Morrells Pride—Lb. 21c
CHEESE Wisconsin Cream Lb. 21c
K. C. Branded Beef
SEVEN ROAST Pound 17c
Loin or T-Bone Steaks Pound 29c

You Can't Afford to Miss the "Star in my KITCHEN"

TALKING MOTION PICTURE
A BEAUTIFUL AND CHARMING NEW KIND OF
COOKING SCHOOL
PRESENTED BY
Hope Star
—at the—
Rialto Theater
June 6-7-8
Each Morning 9:30 a. m.

FREE ADMISSION

You can't afford to miss "Star in My Kitchen," the different kind of cooking school that combines entertainment and instruction in life-like situations. There are a dozen or more interesting cooking demonstrations, and all of these interesting recipes are demonstrated in model kitchens especially built for this picture. Each essential step in the preparation of the recipes is shown in close-up on the screen — and the finished dishes in full color.

FREE GIFTS

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL AND TO HEAR ALL

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

For Sale

See the Ideal Furniture store for special prices on Ice Boxes, also want to trade piano for good milk cow. 24-26tp

Sale of Household Effects. Furniture, Couch, Chairs, Victrola, Bed and Springs, Rugs, Dining Table, Stoves, Refrigerator, Etc. Afternoons, this week only, 2 to 6 o'clock. For cash only. McCorkle home, Fourth and Pine. 30-4tc

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's $1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents of you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

FOR SALE—Whole milk for 3 or 4 good customers at 25c per gallon, if you come after it. Call 44, 2 rings. A. M. Blevins. 1-3tc

FOR SALE—Twenty 50x140-foot residential building lots, choice locations, close in. Small down payment, monthly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 826 or 166. 27-26tc

FOR SALE—Young cockerels from "M" Johnson's imperial Matings. Prices right. See Otto Lacy, Washington, Rt. 2. 2-6tp

Wanted

WANTED!
SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS, METALS, and OLD CARS, regardless of age, make or condition. We will tow them to our yard.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark. 26-26tc

Wanted to Rent

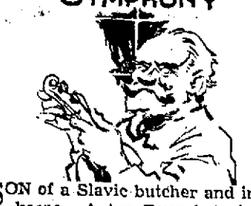
Good house, prefer six rooms, unfurnished. Garage. P. H. Webb, Ritchie Grocer Co. 31—3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Private bath, private entrance, garage. Gentleman prefered. 421 North Hervey. 2-3tc

STORIES IN STAMPS

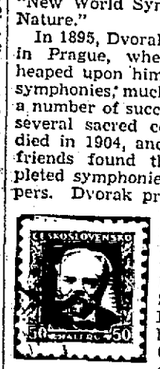
Found New World Symphony



SON of a Slavic butcher and innkeeper, Anton Dvorak had already achieved great musical distinction when he came to the United States in 1892. Here he was engaged as director of the New York National Conservatory at a salary of $15,000 a year.

Dvorak held this post for three years, attuning his ear to every strange new variation of life and tone he found in America. He grew particularly interested in the folk songs of Negroes and Indians, to the point of introducing their melodies in his composition. Out of this experience grew his "New World Symphony" and "In Nature."

In 1895, Dvorak returned to live in Prague, where honors were heaped upon him. He wrote five symphonies, much chamber music, a number of successful operas and several sacred compositions. He died in 1904, and after his death friends found three more completed symphonies among his papers. Dvorak probably did more than any other musician to call the world's attention to the beauty of the Slavic folk song. He is shown here on a 1934 Czechoslovakian commemorative



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One

They had the same amount of land and their land adjoined.

Notice

Vote for courthouse removal and pay while you ache. G. P. Casey. 2-6tp

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

C. B. PALMER Plaintiff,
v.
FAY McCASKILL et al Defendants

The defendants Fay McCaskill and Mrs. Fay McCaskill, his wife, Olin Timberlake Nelson, Anna C. Patrick, and Paul M. Palmer, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 1st day of June, 1938.

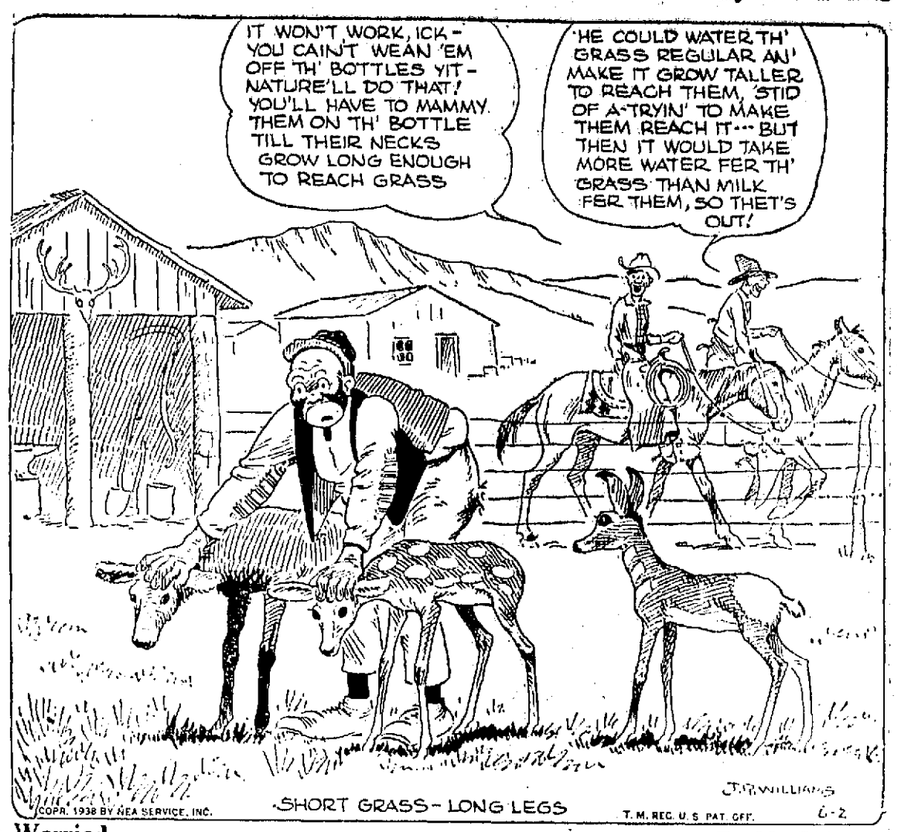
RALPH BAILEY
(SEAL) Clerk
June 1, 8, 15, 22.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Steve Was Worried

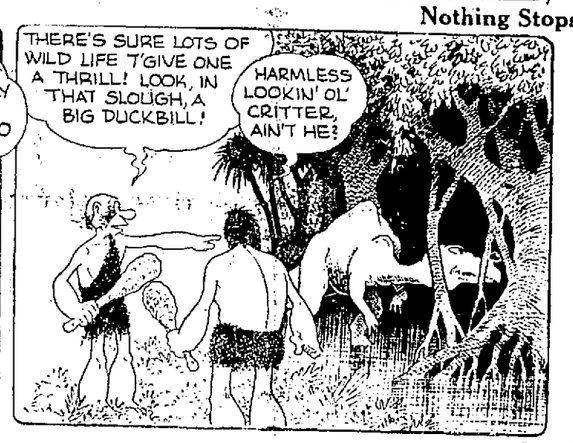
By MARTIN





ALLEY OOP





Nothing Stops Oop

By HAMLIN



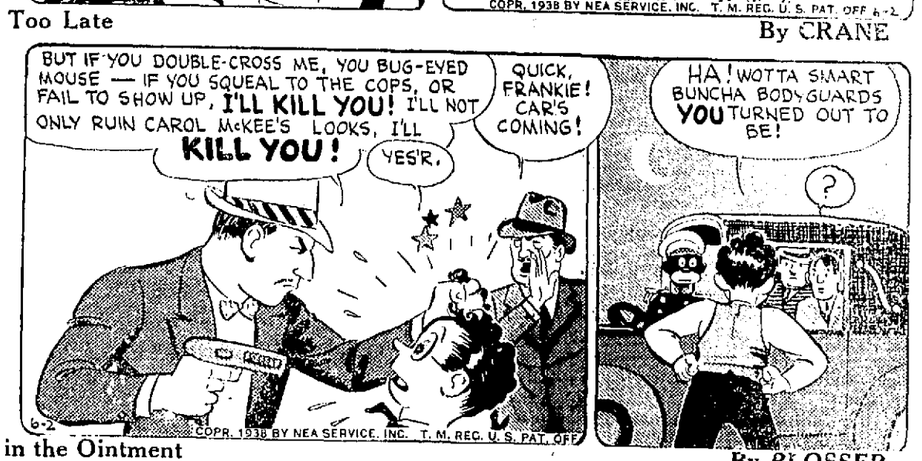
WASH TUBBS



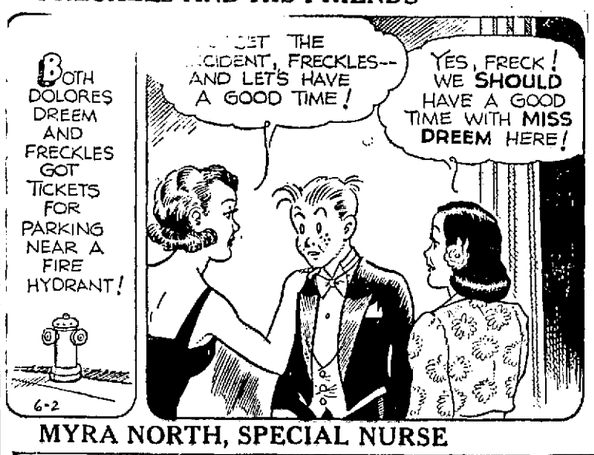


Just Too Late

By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

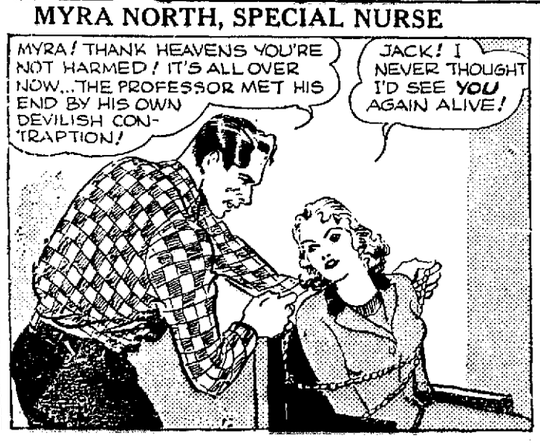


The Fly in the Ointment

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



More Mystery Yet

By THOMPSON AND COLL







Conceited Boy

HORIZONTAL

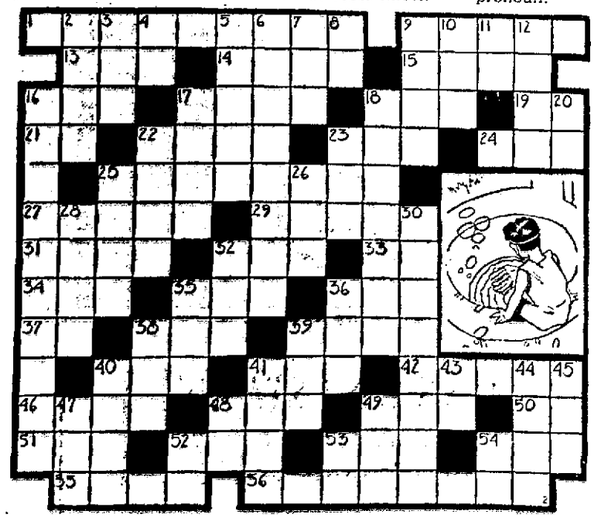
1 A hero of the Greek myths.
9 He was a beautiful ——.
13 Card game.
14 Wan.
15 Gaelic.
16 Wagon track.
17 Not any.
18 To soar.
19 Northwest.
21 Type measure
22 Pertaining to air.
23 Every.
24 Dined.
25 Skin disease.
27 Learnings.
29 Acknowledges
31 Enthusiasm
32 Brother.
33 Sound of inquiry.
34 To peruse.
35 To remunerate.
36 English coin.
37 Transposed.
38 Perched.
39 To eject.
40 Thick shrub.
41 Kindled.
42 To exchange.
46 Egg-shaped.
48 Chum.
49 To scatter.
50 Half an em.
51 Nothing.
52 Stream obstruction.
53 Rowing tool.
54 Owns.
55 —— died for vain love of him.
56 Nemesis —— him for his indifference to Echo.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	O	C	T	O	R					B	E	N	E	S	
U	P		I	V	A		D	R	E	D	U	A	N		
B	E	D		U	T					N		B	E	T	
R	E	E	L	S		B	E	N	E	S		I	T	E	M
P	A	N	D	A						S	A	L	I	C	
A		S	I	T	E	S		P	E	T	I	T		A	
A	R		T	I	N				P	E	N		P	O	
H	E	W		O	D	D		S	I	R		R	O	W	
A	V	I	A	N		A	D	O		S	C	O	R	N	
	E	L	M		A	D	O	R	E		O	S	T		
P	R	Y		E	L	O	P	E	R	S		E	R	E	
U	S		A	V	E				I	O	N		A	L	
R	I	C	H	E	S	T		M	A	S	A	R	Y	K	

VERTICAL

2 Astringent.
3 To decay.
4 Company.
5 Fern seed.
6 Hygienic.
7 Rubber tree.
8 Southeast.
9 To scream.
10 Resembling metallic ore.
11 Plural pronoun.
12 Wigwam.
16 He fell in love with his own ——.
17 Fiber knots.
18 He pined away and was changed into a —— (pl.).
20 You and I.
22 Last word of a prayer.
23 Since.
25 Persia.
26 Bugle plant.
28 Genus of swans.
30 Bursts.
32 Obese.
35 Small writing tablet.
36 Opposite of in.
38 Sun.
39 Lubricant.
40 Powder ingredient.
41 Light.
43 Road.
44 Opposed to alive.
45 Being.
47 To emulate.
48 Parent.
49 Japanese fish.
52 To accomplish
53 Upon.
54 Masculine pronoun.



THE SPORTS PAGE



Travelers, Pels Fight to 5-5 Tie

Game Called at End of 11th Because of Rain Storm

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A sudden rain storm that broke after New Orleans finished its bat in the eleventh inning ended the series opener with Little Rock Wednesday night with the score deadlocked at 5-5.

New Orleans tied up the game with rallies in the seventh and eight after Little Rock had led from the start. Graham hit a home run for Little Rock with one on base and Sulik tripled for the visitors with two on.

Tome de la Cruz, who came here Wednesday from Jersey City to join New Orleans, made an auspicious start in the Southern. He took the mound in the seventh after Drake was replaced by a pinch hitter and retired the Travelers in order for the final four frames, whiffling six batters.

New Orleans ... 000 200 210 0—5 11 0
Little Rock ... 102 020 000 0—5 5 1
Drake, de la Cruz and George; Gonzales, Bowers and Coble.

Barons Defeat Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons opened a four-game series here by defeating the Memphis Chicks 6-5 Wednesday.

The Barons got off to a two-run start in the opening frame on three singles and Third Baseman Peerson's error. Memphis went ahead in the second when Peerson and Doljack doubled and Buster Blakeney smashed one to the centerfield fence and came home on Veverka's single.

Birmingham sewed up the game in the next inning by driving Frank Veverka from the box with a shower of hits to score four runs.

Birmingham 204 000 000—6 11 2
Memphis 030 001 001—511 3
George, Carson and Crouch; Veverka, Casey and Battarini.

Lookouts Best Vols

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Manager Walter Millies' single in the thirteenth inning scored Ray Honeycutt with the run that gave the Lookouts a 4 to 3 victory over Nashville here Tuesday. The second game of the schedule double-header was called after the first inning because of darkness.

Nashville ... 020 100 000 000 0—3 12 0
Chattanooga 100 002 000 000 1—4 14 0
Starr and Hofferth; Bazner, Polli and Millies.

Denies Slaying of His Bearden Kin

John Fultz Spends Hours on Stand in Camden Murder Trial

CAMDEN, Ark.—After five hours of defense testimony, consumed mostly by John Fultz' denial that he plotted the murders of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Fultz, at Bearden, last November 22, circuit court adjourned Wednesday until 9 a. m. Thursday.

Fultz denied he knew of the gruesome slayings until the afternoon following the murders, when the bodies were found at their rural home on the outskirts of Bearden. Denying that he had forced Ernest Chatman and George Henderson, negroes, to commit the murders, as Chatman alleged in opening prosecution testimony Monday, he said he did not know Chatman except by sight until after the killing. Henderson denied also the Chatman story and any knowledge of the crimes.

Fultz admitted "several quarrels" with George Fultz and his wife, but said they still were on "speaking terms" at the time of their deaths. He said he visited the home following the deaths and attended their funerals.

The 51-year-old World war veteran, who for 16 years was a deputy sheriff of Ouachita county, was on the stand most of the day. Henderson testified also, and Mrs. Jean Stuart, a palmist, was called to the stand. She said that Fultz consulted her professionally twice, the first time without appointment, and that when she was taken to see him at a Little Rock jail, he asked her to pray that "the truth would come to light." The court would not allow her to tell the reading she gave Fultz.

Fultz testified that although he had driven to Fordyce with Lloyd Anthony and Jack Bass November 22, he had returned at 2 p. m. and played checkers until 4 or 5 p. m. After eating supper at home, he walked downtown about 7:30, he said. He said he met Fred Higginbotham and other friends at a filling station halfway between his home and Bearden, and they went riding finally going to a cafe owned by T. J. Williams, negro. There he and a woman in the party danced and he did some slight of hand tricks, he testified. He said he returned to the filling station, telling the party his wife expected him home early, and that he then went home and to bed, and did not leave the house again that night.

He said he did not see Henderson that night and that he saw Chatman only at the cafe. He denied possessing the gun the state alleges was used in the murders.

Henderson, who worked for John Fultz on his farm about seven miles from Bearden, also denied any part in the crime. He said he spent the night of the murder at the home of Lupheria Nettles, negro woman. Both the Nettles woman and Eunice Strickland, negro woman substantiated Henderson's story.

Chatman's father, Ben Chatman, and his step-mother, testified their son went to town after supper, but said he was home in bed by 9:30.

Ben Stanton testified that he obtained the double barreled shotgun, which the state charges was the murder weapon, September 11, and had it in his possession November 11. George Thomas Wilkins, 11, testified he delivered the gun to Stanton September 11 for John Fultz. Bill Hearnesberger and his wife said they were at the home of Stanton the night of the murders and that the gun was on the wall. C. D. Hardiman testified that Fultz had obtained the gun "sometime before October 28" in a trade for a hog. Other witnesses told of seeing Stanton with the gun during the two months preceding the murders.

Both the prosecution and defense are looking for a negro woman named Mag Hamm or Sis Hamm, whom Chatham allegedly sent to tell Fultz to come to see him after he (Chatman) had been put in jail at Bearden.

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FHA Loans To Modernize Your Home
Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDERED SHIRTS STAY FRESH LONGER

Round-Tripper on the Way



Lou Gehrig

Iron Man Lou Gehrig, Unlike Ruth, Says He Never Tries to Hit Homers

Yankee First Baseman Is Holder of Many Records in Baseball—But Is Proudest of Fact That He Always Gave His Best to Win

Last of three stories on Iron Man Lou Gehrig.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Just when his sour beginning this spring had some of the New York critics hinting that Henry Louis Gehrig might be cracking up, the Iron Man started pasting the ball at such a clip that he was moved up to fifth place in the Yankee batting order.

Still his severest critics said that Columbia Lou was having trouble manufacturing his former power as he headed for his 2000th consecutive game. They suspect that he is swinging for base hits now. He doesn't appear to be pulling the ball as of old.

But Gehrig insists that his stroke is the same. Indeed, it would be difficult for the great first baseman to change it after all these years.

"I've hit a lot of home runs," he asserts, "but seldom try to hit one. Babe Ruth cut up at a ball and lofted it over the fence. He tried to hit home runs.

"I merely try to hit hard. Sometimes my hard drives are good for home runs. That's incidental. My consecutive-game record is incidental, too.

"As I look back over the seasons, the thing that impresses me most is the realization that I always have tried to do my best, and that I have helped the Yankees to win."

Has Highest Lifetime Batting Average

Many consider Gehrig the greatest all-round first baseman who ever played the game, and that's taking in considerable territory.

Columbia Lou has the highest lifetime batting average in the American League, .344. Paul Waner, now reposnig in the Pittsburgh Pirates' dugout, is the only current major league athlete ahead of the Iron Horse in that respect, with .348. Gehrig showed the way to American League hitters with .363 in 1934.

Gehrig has batted in more runs than any other American League player—1875. He has hit the most home runs—465. He has compiled 400 or more total bases on five occasions, and 300 or more 12 times. He holds the league and lifetime record for scoring runs . . . more than 100 per season 12 times.

The Yankees have a tough time this trip, with Bill Dickey underweight and overworked, with George Selkirk kept on the sidelines by his wrist injury of last season, with Frank Crosetti unable to hit or drive a ball, and other handicaps.

But I doubt that the club will collapse through any fault of Gehrig's.

Blame Slow Start on Movie Work

They were everlastingly giving up on Ruth while the Bambino was drifting toward the sere and yellow of his career, but I seem to recall that he was still quite a hitter at 35, and drawing top pay.

Gehrig will be 35, June 19, but he has lived as wholesome a life as any athlete with whom I've ever come in contact.

They blamed his winter in the movies fro Gehrig's rather slow start this spring, but he quickly demonstrated that he wasn't suffering from ldeig eyes.

Lou Gehrig will stir up plenty more trouble for the opposition before he takes that final third strike, but if he ever does another thing, he'll owe the Yankees and baseball exactly nothing.

The gumt could use a lot more like Ol' Rawhide.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	4	1
J. C. Penney	4	1
Scott-Burr	3	3
Bruner-Ivory	3	3
Soil Conservation	2	4
Hope Basket	1	5

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	6	0
CCC Camp	5	2
Unique Cafe	3	4
Moore-Hawthorne	3	4
Geo. W. Robison	2	4
Washington	1	6

Wednesday's Results
CCC Camp 15; Unique Cafe 2.
J. C. Penney 17; Hope Basket 1.

Games Thursday
Geo. W. Robison vs. Williams Lumber at Fair park.
Unique Cafe vs. Washington at Garland school.

Games Friday
Scott-Burr vs. Hope Basket at Garland school.
National Guards vs. J. C. Penney at Fair Park.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	27	18	.600
Chattanooga	24	18	.571
Atlanta	25	19	.568
Nashville	21	24	.467
Memphis	20	23	.465
New Orleans	21	26	.447
Birmingham	20	25	.444
Knoxville	18	23	.439

Wednesday's Results
Birmingham 6, Memphis 5.
Chattanooga 4, Nashville 3 (13 innings.)
Little Rock 5, New Orleans 5 (called end of 11 inning, rain.)

Games Thursday
New Orleans at Little Rock (2)
Birmingham at Memphis.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Knoxville at Atlanta.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	24	13	.649
New York	20	15	.571
Washington	23	18	.561
Boston	20	17	.541
Detroit	19	18	.514
Philadelphia	15	20	.429
Chicago	12	19	.387
St. Louis	11	24	.314

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 8, New York 4.
Boston 6, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5.
Washington 5, Chicago 4.

Games Thursday
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	12	.676
Chicago	24	15	.615
Boston	18	14	.563
Cincinnati	20	18	.526
Fittsburgh	18	18	.500
St. Louis	15	20	.429
Brooklyn	14	26	.350
Philadelphia	11	22	.333

Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4.
Boston-Chicago (rain).

Games Thursday
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. You have bumped into a woman and pause to say "Excuse me." Should you lift your hat?
2. Does her gracious smile of acknowledgement give you the right to say anything more?
3. Will your knowledge of etiquette be questioned if you say "Pleased to meet you" when a stranger is introduced?
4. Is your health an interesting subject for conversation?
5. When a girl has the pleasure of walking down the street with two men, where is her place?

What would you do if—

You stop for a moment to speak to a woman and you have a cigar in your mouth. Would you—
(a) Remove the cigar but hold on to it until you have left her?
(b- Go on smoking?
(c- Throw the cigar away?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No.
3. If he knows that you should have said "How do you do?"
4. Only if you are talking to your doctor.
5. Between the two men.

Best "What Would You Do" solution- (a-. It combines courtesy with economy.

Highway Employe Is Killed by Bus

M. H. Tinsley, Foreman, Meets Death Under Mo. Pac. Machine

HAZEN, Ark.—M. H. Tinsley, 57, foreman of a highway department crew engaged in painting the traffic lanes on Highway 70, four miles east of Hazen, was killed instantly at 8 a. m. when struck by a Memphis bound Missouri Pacific bus.

Witnesses said that Tinsley started across the highway to pick up a slow sign which a passing truck had knocked over. Apparently he never saw nor heard the approaching bus.

The driver T. B. Riggs of Little Rock tried vainly to swerve around on the left side of the road to miss him.

The body was crushed badly by the terrific impact.

A jury empaneled by Coroner J. H. Rounsavall returned a verdict of unavoidable accident. State Police local officers, Highway Department officials and bus company officials also made investigation.

Mr. Tinsley lived in the Halliday community of Greene county. He formerly was president of the Arkansas Farmers Union, and at the time of his death, was vice president. He also was active in politics.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Carlson of Halliday, Miss Nadgerine Tinsley of Paragould and Miss Mikie Lou Tinsley of the home, and two sons. Olt of Paragould and Murrell Tinsley ofthe home. The body was returned to his home Wednesday.

Talbot Feild, Jr.

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Hattie A. West.

He is a member of the Episcopal church, and attended the Hope public schools. In 1929-30 he was president of the junior class and a member of the track team and football squad. In 1930-31 he was president of the senior class, captain of the track team, football letterman, and a member of the National Athletic Scholarship and the National Honor societies.

His first two years of college, 1931-33, he spent at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.; and the next two years at the University of Texas, where he majored in business administration. While there he won a letter in cross-country and track.

He also learned to fly at the university flying school, and earned part of his college expenses by selling flying time to university students and carrying U. S. airmail under government contract back and forth between the postoffice and the airport daily.

During the spring and summer of 1935 Mr. Feild was employed at the Hilton hotel in El Paso. That fall he joined a national sales organization and rtaveled in the territory adjacent to Houston, later being transferred to San Francisco. Eventually he traveled for the company in California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Tennessee, until he was promoted the summer of 1936 to be sales manager at Fayetteville with a territory of 17 counties in northwest Arkansas and 6 in western Oklahoma. He held that position until the end of January, 1937, when he resigned to enter the university law school.

Hope Wins Three of Four Contests

Break Even in Two Softball Games Played on Prescott Field

Hope softball broke even in two games played at Prescott Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Commercial all-stars of Hope defeated the Murry all-stars at Prescott Tuesday night. The score was 6 to 5.

A team made up from the City league of Hope dropped a well-played contest at Prescott Wednesday, by a 5 to 3 score. The Prescott team was made up of players from the Short and Ozan teams.

Last week Hope took a double-header from Prescott teams at Hope.

Designer of Yacht Champions Is Dead

Captain Nathanial Greene Herreshoff Succumbs at Age of 90

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—Captain Nathanial Greene Herreshoff, 90, known in the yachting world as the "Wizard of Bristol" for his designing and building of America's cup defenders, died Thursday morning at his Bristol home.

He had been ill for a year.

"G" Men's Chief Takes Cash Case

Federal Bureau Head Takes Personal Charge in Florida

PRINCETON, Fla.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureaeu of Investigation chief, took charge of the James Bailey Cash, Jr., kidnaping case Thursday while boats and divers augumented the posse searching this area for the victim.



THIS GASOLINE IS PATENTED!
Essolene contains exclusive solvent that dissolves Gum...fights Carbon...gives extra power and mileage!

A GASOLINE so different . . . so superior . . . it's actually been granted a U. S. Patent. That's *Essolene!* Every gallon of it fights carbon.

Essolene contains exclusive solvent that keeps your motor gum-free. With no gum to *stick* to, carbon can blow right out the exhaust. Valves and pistons stay clean . . . your motor is kept in proper operating condition. Every drop of Essolene does full-time duty . . . you get *extra* power and mileage.

Essolene gives you every good quality of any regular priced gasoline—plus the exclusive solvent at no extra cost. Try it for one month and be convinced.

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One Large Lot Men's Cotton **WORK SOX** 10c Value **5c**

Tuff-Nut **OVERALLS** Best Grade **88c**

BROADCLOTH Good Grade Special **8c yd.**

NEW PRINTS Fast Colors Good Selection **9c yd.**

25c Value Printed Pique Fast Color Good Grade **4 Yards 49c**

SPECIAL 10 Yards Curtain Scrim All Colors **49c**

SPOOL THREAD 200 Yards Six Cord **3½c Each**

MEN'S WORK **SHIRTS** Full Cut, 49c Value **39c**

BOY'S **OVERALLS** 49c Value **39c** 69c Value **49c**

Ladies High Grade **HOSE** Special 35c Value **19c**

BOSWELL'S JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

Our Big June Clearance Sale opens Friday Morning, June 3rd. We have re-grouped and re-priced our entire stock for this event — All new clean merchandise at new low prices. Check the savings on this page and remember that we have many more special values not listed Here. Plan to Attend this Sale — Come Early and Save Plenty on Quality Merchandise.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 3 — DON'T MISS THESE VALUES.

Ladies' WASH DRESSES



A special group of fast color wash dresses, good quality and a good selection of patterns. You will want several at this special low price.

79c Value **39c**

Another large group of wash dresses priced special for this Clearance Event. Try these for cool comfort and good looks. All fast colors and plenty of styles to suit you.

98c Value **69c**

One large lot of Virginia Heart Batsite and Voil wash dresses. A regular $1.98 Value—

$1.49

SPECIAL VALUE

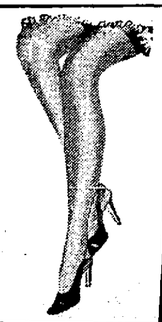
On our stock of Sheers and Silk Dresses. Values up to $3.98. Dark or light grounds, printed, striped or dotted. See these. **$2.45**

LADIES **HATS** Up to $1.98 Values Now **69c**

Ladies Step-Ins **SPECIAL 10c**

ANOTHER GROUP Good Grade, 25c Value **15c**

LADIES HI-GRADE **SILK HOSE**



Take advantage of these savings on best quality full-fashioned silk hose

49c	Values	39c
69c	Values Full Fashioned	49c
98c	Our Best Full Fashioned	79c

Ladies Summer **SHOES and SANDALS**



We offer you a large range in sizes and colors at real savings.

98c Values, Special	69c
$1.10 Values, Special	98c
$1.98 Values, Special	$1.79

An Outstanding Value of Our Big Clearance Sale. See these $2.48 Values **$1.98**

TENNIS SHOES All Kinds All Sizes Very Special **49c pair**



Men's Summer **DRESS SHOES**



Real values, good quality and new summer styles.

$1.98 Values-Special	$1.79
$2.98 Values-Special	$2.45
$5.00 Values-Special	$3.95

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Scout Shoes A real value for this price **$1.19**

A special value of men's high quality work shoes, plain toes, good leather. **$1.79**

$2.45 Value Good leather work shoe, made to last and wear. **$1.98**

$2.49 Value Plain Toe, Ventilated Work Oxford **$2.19**

25c Value Printed Voile and Batiste **19c yd.**

ONE GROUP LADIES and CHILDRENS White and Colored **SANDALS** 98c Value **25c**

LADIES SLIPS 98c Values Very Special **49c**

Men's Work **PANTS** 98c Value **57c**

Men's Summer SUITS

This Is a Real Clearance Value **$2.45**

POOL'S KHAKI SUITS



Shirt and Pants to match. Nationally advertised and recognized as the outstanding work clothing.

$2.15 Suit

Pool's High Waist Pants, a $1.65 Value **$1.35**

MATCH ME WORK SUITS

A high grade well made brand of work clothes. Full cut. Noted for long wear.

$1.47 Suit

One Large Lot Men's KHAKI PANTS **98c**

MEN'S WASH PANTS

Sanforized High Grade. $1.50 Values—Good Patterns **98c**

BOY'S WASH PANTS Sanforized—$1.50 values **98c**



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

These are outstanding values, full cut tuf-fed collars, and a wide selection of new patterns. A $1.47 value. **98c**

A large group of 79c value shirts, full cut and good patterns. Special for this CLEARANCE SALE— **49c**

BOSWELL'S

2nd & Main — Hope, Ark.